PRESIDENT NOT GOING TO LONDON PARLEY

Roosevelt Not Thinking About Trip To London

Not Present Intention Of President To Attend Conference

SUGGESTIONS MADE BY MACDONALD

Giving Serious Thought To Strong List Of Delegates From United States

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 2. -President Roosevelt has no present intention of journeying to London to at-

conference this summer. This was stated authoritatively today in response to published reports that Mr. Roosevelt was considering such a trip after the adjournment of congress, now expected about the time the conference convenes in mid-June.

to Washington, he suggested to the work relief projects from complete president that he might be able to abandonment. pay the conference a flying visit | Amendments were offered in the and expressed the thought that it House last night by Rep. Habbywould enhance the chances of the shaw, Dauphin, whereby the Rice success of the gathering. Mr. Roose- bill may be acceptable both to labor velt, it was said, merely responded leaders and to insurance carriers. politely that he would like to do so The judiciary general committee, but gave the project no serious con- headed by Rep. James H. McClure,

No Thought Of Going While the president's intimates are not entirely closing the door to the possibility of such a journey, they insisted today that under pres-(Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC OBSERVES

A watchful eye should be kept on grass and stump fires. They can very easily develope into forest fires of serious consequence.

The fame of New Castle's municipal golf course has spread some distance, as was shown by the instance which happened Sunday. A group of six Pittsburgh golfers motored here Sunday, bringing their lunch with them and spending the day on the local course.

Golfers who visited the "muny" course over the week-end found it in wonderful condition. The fairways are carpeted with a thick covering of green, which resembles a huge velvet rug. Maple trees have been set out along the borders of the fairway, separating the various holes, and along the lane leading into the clubhouse, larch trees have been set out, which will greatly enhance the beauty of the course in years to come. The lake to the Open Defiance To Hoarding public, were overcome last night folleft of the 18th hole has been dredged out and is filled with water. It is truly a beautiful spot this spring, and golfers are marvelling at the improvements made this

Reports received over the week end of several serious fires in fields and forests in Lawrence County, emphasizes the necessity of extreme caution with fires in the woods these

Lawrence county for forest army work should be ordered very short- call for gold, attorneys representing Republic fire department respondly, it would appear. Recruits are be- clients with several million dollars ed and put out the fire in short oring selected in some other counties of the precious metal in effect said of Western Pennsylvania, and will today "try and get it." soon be sent to the forests.

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Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather reports for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 83

Minimum temperature, 62. No precipitation. River stage, 5.8 feet. Statistics for the same date a

year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 65 Minimum temperature, 40 No precipitation.

Seventy Nine Are Held By Guardsmen In Iowa

That a court martial may be the to "maintain public safety."

result of the abduction and assault LE MARS, Ia., May 2.-With 79 of District Judge Charles C. Bradfarmers held as suspects in the rethe probability of a military trial ceived by Maj. Gen. Matt D. Tinley for the prisoners loomed today as at Denison from Gov Clyde Herring. National Guardsmen continued the The communique authorized appointment of a military commission

State Work Relief Compensation Fund Creation Proposed

Legislature Seeks To Meet Relief Work Compensation Crisis In Cities

tend the world economic Municipalities Would Pay 25 Cents Per Man Per Week To State Fund

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, May 2 .- A contribution of \$25,000 by the state to a special workmen's insurance fund During Ramsay MacDonald's visit was the overture made today to save

Allegheny, is considering Senator Rice's measure which, with the amendments, proposes that a state work relief compensation fund shall be created by the state.

Would Start New Fund The state emergency relief board would appropriate \$25,000 as the nucleus of the new fund. Compensation would be paid from the fund to workers injured on unemployment aid projects.

Municipalities employing persons on these emergency projects under the food order system would pay 25 cents per man per week into the fund. This is a reduction of 75 cents from the rate fixed by the state compensation rating and examining board. The \$1 rate was so burdensome that the great majority of work relief in Pennsylvania has been

No compensation would be paid, however, for the first 26 weeks of disability and it is this feature which labor leaders are opposing. The waiting time for other injured workers is only ten days.

As an overture to the insurance carriers, the amendments also propose that the regular insurance fund shall receive from the work relief fund 17 per cent of the money paid out by the work relief fund for compensation.

Defy Order To

Edict Of Government Is Reported

AWAIT ACTION BY TREASURY HEAD

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Openly defying the treasury to enforce its

March 9, providing authority for the valued and did not return, due to A change in hours was made yes- secretary of the treasury to call all the fumes of the terday in the children's department gold and gold certificates is unconstitutional. One lawyer, who declined to dis-

close the identity of his client, said held in a safety deposit box of a New York bank.

them that we have no intention of out. returning the gold to the Federal Reserve Bank," the attorney said. "My client is not an American citizen and is not now in the United States. We shall do nothing, of course, until the treasury turns the matter over to the department of justice and some action is taken to obtain the gold."

Thus far the treasury has not in- Mrs. Mary A. Spangler, Pleasantdicated specifically what will be the ville. procedure to recapture gold, except Mrs. Charlotte McWilliams, (Continued On Page Two)

tonight; the market went up today. Spirits here just go up or down according to that day's market. They think the whole United States just depends on what pocket the little white ball rolled into on the exchange

roulette table that day. But our country has got so that each one of us have to live by a "racket" of some kind, and none of us must be too critical of the other fellow's "racket." When you figure it right down, none of us are in a realby essential business but the farmer, and he raises so much that even his business is part-

But we got to be tolerant, for these New Yorkers are likeable rascals, even when they are skinning you.

ly non-essential



Three Overcome By Smoke Fumes

Fire At George Junior Republic At Grove City Last Night

(Special To The News) GROVE CITY, Pa., May., 2.-Three young men of the George Junior Republic, John Dukavitch, rence aged 17, president of the republic; John Bindis, aged 19 and Floyd Truxall, aged 18, members of the relowing a fire in the chapel, which tle. was extinguished without loss to the building. They are reported to be recovering today in the hospital. Under the altar of the chapel there is a basement, the only means of entrance to or egress from is through a small opening in the floor

and by means of a ladder. A small boy of the republic intent on exploration of this place, took some papers and matches and went down. There he set on fire the papers and becoming alarmed, made his exit and spread the alarm. The

Dukavitch then went into the It was contended that the Act of basement place for a prayer book he also failed to return.

"I have already conferred with by cutting a hole in the floor Whetsell is pastor. treasury officials and have informed through which they were brought

Cleveland, Ohio.

the arrival of Italian finance minister Guido Jung, President Roosevelt and his experts today prepared to convert Italy to the American program of ideas for world economic recovery. Efforts will be made first to in-(Special To The News) duce Premier Mussolini to support NEW YORK, May 2.-Everythe American plan for an immediate

international tariff truce to last un til the end of the world economic American officials believe if the United States can win Italy's support for an immediate truce, it may be possible to induce Great Britain. France and Germany to fall in line.

So far, the latter three nations have

been reluctant to agree to the truce

Will Ask Italy

Agree To Truce

Guido Jung Has Arrived

In Washington

Hope To Induce Mussolini

To Support American

Plan For Reviving

Trade

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, May 2-With

WITH ROOSEVELT

PLANS TO CONFER

On World Tariff

in advance of the conference. **Beer Control** Bill May Pass In House Today

House Clears Deck For Final Vote On McClure Bill For Controlling Beer

TAXATION BILL IS UP IN SENATE

Organized Opposition To Control Bill Is Fast Becoming Submerged

By ROBERT F. GORMAN International News Service Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, May 2.-With organized opposition apparently submerged, the house was prepared to act finally today on

the McClure beer control bill. The bill passed second reading last night without a battle, minor amendments were offered, however, necessitating return of the

The beer taxation bill was on the senate's second reading calendar. it was reported from committee last per barrel and a half-cent per bot-The bill passed first reading. Action Delayed.

Action on the control bill was de-(Continued On Page Two)

VOLANT MAN IS SCALDED MONDAY

Howard McCormick, aged 23, of R. F. D. No. 3, Volant, suffered painful burns about the face and shoulders Monday afternoon, when he attempted to take the radiator cap off the tractor which he was operating, and which had become overheated.

cloud of boiling water flew up nto his face and drenched the upper part of his body. He was removed to the Jameson Memorial Italian Finance Minister hospital for treatment.

Cascade Park **Operation Plan** Is Considered

Proposal Of Penna. Power Co. Is Informally Given To Council

COUNCILMEN ARE WELL IMPRESSED

Proposition Will Be Presented In Writing At Session In Near Future

Mayor Mayne and councilmanic colleagues met with Louis B. Round, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Power company today in city hall relative to the proposed operation by the city, of Cascade Park, urged in resolutions submitted to council at Monday's meeting.

In brief the proposal of the Pennsylvania Power company, according to Round is to let the city assume control of the park, for the use of everybody, at a rental of \$1.00 a year, the city to appoint a supervising commission to have charge. The company stipulated however that before anything is done at the

park, that there shall be named a competent board of appraisers to put a value on the property so that if the company can sell in the future the value would be established. The proposition will be placed in writing and submitted to council at

some future formal session as today's discussion was informal. However, councilmen indicated that the company's proposition looks favorable to the city.

Socialist Labor Heads In Germany Are Under Arrest

(International News Service) dramatic swiftness at "marxist" labor elements in the Reich, police and Nazi storm troopers today arrested all socialist labor union lead-

ers in the nation. translated the May Day pronouncements of the Nazi government into drastic action, the official drag-net

leaders into custody. Among those arrested were Theodore Leipart, president, and Peter night with the tax standing at \$1.24 Grassmann, vice-president, of the other shot rang out. Going back Socialist Federation of Labor. Ru- to the room, they found the young dolph Wissel, former minister of economics, was also held.

All labor union funds, estimated layed last night in the house when at several million marks, were con- state highway department in their

Pittsburgh District Assembly To Convene Here This Evening

overcoming him. The other two Women's annual Missionary con- Victor Rice, leader, added their bit young men went in after him and vention of the Church of the Naz- to the attractiveness of the pro-Then the alarm was spread and a sons, delegates and members, as- Ohio, were present and sang a duet that about \$150,000 in gold coin was rescue party of real proportions was sembled Monday evening in the local C. Warren Jones, district superformed and the young men were Church of the Nazarene, Falls and intendent, presided over the meetfinally rescued from the basement Beaver streets, of which Rev. C. F. ing and the opening prayer was of- worthy president, Harry Evans was the union headed by Metzger were rag weed would do, with an orchid

First Presbyterian church, North greetings from the congregation. Jefferson and Falls street, when it is expected that eight or nine hundred delegates will be in attendance Mrs. W. Jenkins, missionaries from stalled when the other four take of gunmen in the hire of the Capone Alexander Bellan, 67, Bessemer, district, which extends from Oil past twelve years spreading the gos-City to Newell, W. Va., and takes pel in that dark continent. in territory as far as Cleveland,

A rousing song service opened the called to help in this great work kins, Claude D. Snyder and Harry He said he had been given "a plugging each day of the week, the Monday night service, with Rev. C.

Spiritual fervor and enthusiasm F. Whetsell as leader, and the session of the orchestra of the Sunday School. arene as about four hundred per- gram. The Barnes Sisters of Lisbon,

Speaker Of Evening Mr. Jones then introduced Dr. and from the sixty six churches in the South Africa, who have spent the fice on June 5, were:

Mrs. Jenkins spoke briefly, telling Siegfried; inside guard, Frank cago Teamsters' Union, which is thing he can do, is just to keep how joyful she is that she had been Peterson, and trustees, Joseph Wil- controlled by the Capone gang. (Continued On Page Two)

To Wed Nobleman?

Hollywood Anticipating Announcement From Sally Blane In Near Future



Visits Girl Here; Federal Men Are Then Takes Life Hunting Evaders

Hadley Man Dies At Home Monday From Injuries Inflicted Sunday

LEFT LETTER TO NEW CASTLE GIRL

Believed to have been despondent over ill health and failure to find employment, John Leslie Bartz, aged 24 years, of Hadley, fatally shot himself Sunday evening, dying BERLIN, May 2 .- Striking with late Monday in the Greenville hospital.

Bartz had visited a girl in New Castle Sunday, and upon returning to the home of his brother-in-law, In a series of sweeping raids that Ralph Ohle, of Hadley, went to his room, where he fired a shot into his breast, near the heart. Members of brought a total of 50 socialist labor the family rushed to his room and found him lying on the bed. They believed he was dead, and as they left the room to summon aid, anhad fired another bullet through his right temple.

> office at Franklin until six months ago, when the force was reduced there and he lost his job. A letter, addressed to the girl in New Castle, was found in his car. but the contents and the gies name were not made known by Coroner

He had been employed with the

EAGLES RE-ELECT ANTHONY LEADER

who investigated the case.

Past Year's President Gets High Office Again; Others Chosen

fered by Rev. Charles Hanks of named worthy vice president, C. S. meeting at his residence. The blast or lily or rose, what a pleasure The missionary convention pre- Akron, Ohio. Miss Jessie White, McCaskey was chosen secretary and ripped away the front porch and would then be a gardener's life as cedes the annual Pittsburgh Dis- missionary president of the district, David Morgan was named treasurer nearly injured Mrs. Metzger and her trict Assembly, which will begin at greeted the delegates and friends when members of the New Castle two daughters as they were leaving 7:30 E. S. T. this evening in the and Rev. C. F. Whetsell extended Aerie, No. 455, Fraternal Order of the home. Flying timbers demol- But the flowers wont cross with a Eagles, met for their annual busi- ished an automobile parked at the weed I expect and the weeds grow ness meeting last night. Other officers elected, to be in- Metzger explained to police that

A. McCormick.

Of New Beer Tax

Western Pennsylvania Counties Being Checked For Tax Dodgers

LIGHT FINES FOR FIRST OFFENDERS

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 2.-Evaders of government taxes on 3.2 beer were being sought in all counties in Western Pennsylvania today by 43 deputy collectors under the direction of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Chief Field Deputy Collector W. R. Stevenson is in charge of the search for retailers and wholesalers of the new brew who have not com-

plied with the tax requirements. Possible criminal prosecution for evasion face the dealers who have Gerardo Machoda's government failed to pay the required tax in addition to paying the levy and a 25 per cent penalty. Fines of \$5 to \$500 (Continued On Page Two)

Chicago Home Is Damaged By Bomb

Gangsters Make Good On

W. A. Applegate, of Mercer coun-Threat To Bomb Home Of Union Official (International News Service)

CHICAGO, May 2.-Explosion of time bomb at the Lake Forest home of W. A. Metzger, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, was definitely linked today to the gangland warfare for control of legitimate unions.

The bomb, the sixth to explode here in the past 24 hours, rocked George F. Anthony was reelected the quiet suburb as 25 leaders of ant need. A plantain we'll say or a

syndicate threatened violence should columbine and everything else that Worthy chaplain, John B. Bro- he refuse to allay the International is green. So there's only one thing gan; worthy conductor, Charles Brotherhood with the outlaw Chi- in a gardener's life, just one little week to think it over."

curb.

Clerk In Levin Store Is Victim Of Lone Bandit

Robber Enters Store On Moravia Street This Morning And Gets \$253

MAKES ESCAPE FROM DISTRICT

Police Given Description Of Bandit And Hope To Apprehend Him

A lone holdup man, entering the store of Sam Levin. 1330 Moravia street, pulled gun on Saul Margolis, aged 28, clerk, who was alone in the store, about 10:15 o'clock this morning. compelled Margolis to go to the cash register, helped himself to the money there, then compelled Margolis to open the safe and seized all the money he saw there.

Warning Margolis, if he valued his life to remain quietly in the store for ten minutes, the holdup man then walked out of the front door and disappeared Secures \$253

Cash actually secured by the holdup man amounted to \$253. He overlooked something over \$350, which was in the safe. Margolis did not heed the warning but called the police, then ran

out and endeavored to locate the bandit but could not do so. He was informed by others who saw the man without realizing what had transpired, that he had walked down the tracks to Gardner avenue and then over to the P. and

L. E. tracks and gone north. Police officers picked up the trail at that point and trailed a man answering the description to the Franklin railroad bridge over the

City officers assisted by State Poe Officer Henicheck and State ighway Patrolman Lawton covered (Continued On Page Two)

Seventeen Killed In Cuban Battle

Rebel And Federal Troops Clash Near San Luis -Rebels Flee

(International News Service) SANTIAGO, Cuba, May 2-Seventeen combatants were killed and many wounded in a new clash between rebels and federal troops at Jiguani, near San Luis according to reports received here today from the battle front.

The fighting marked a resumption of hostilities between revolutionaries and forces of President following a brief period of relative quiet after the excitement of Saturday's uprisings. According to sketchy information

available here, the rebels fled to the

mountains after an hour's skirmish. **Arthur Mometer**



If only a genius could take o bloom and cross it with some rank weed, that grows overnight to tremendous size, he'd fill an importhe tinkered with digger and hose. like lightening I ween, and they crowd out the asters and frail weather is seventy two.



LOSE IN MOVE FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS

State Senate Against Plan

Measure Will Apparently Die In Senate For Pre-

sent Session

DELAY STATE VOTE ON PROPOSITION

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, May 2.-Labor's long fight to place old age pension legislation before the voters in November appeared doomed today after an unsuccessful attempt to discharge the Senate committee on pensions and gratuities from further consideration of the proposed constitutional amendments.

charge the committee, which has attended held the legislation since April 5, He spoke of the great spiritual, was defeated, 20 to 27. All align-mental and physical darkness that

Factional Fight

Defeat of the motion virtually sounded the death knell of old age pensions until 1938. The 1929 assembly adopted old age pension legislation but it required the sanction of the present assembly to be placed on the November ballots. This apparently is an impossibility because members of the pensions and gratuities committee have shown no disposition to release the resolu-

Labor's failure represented a victory for the Mellon-Grundy faction over the Vare and Pinchot groups.

ROOSEVELT NOT THINKING ABOUT TRIP TO LONDON

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ent conditions he has no thought of

For one thing, they pointed out that the outstanding example of an American president crossing the throughout the day ocean to personally participate in Woodrow Wilson—was not a happy ning at 7:30 E. S. T. in the First an international conference—that of There are many who believe that Mr. Wilson would have been a greater influence in the Versailles of Dallas, Texas, will bring the conference had he remained in opening message of the twenty-sixth

Instead of thinking about per-Roosevelt is giving more thought to giving their reports and other busthe selection of a strong and repre- iness transacted. sentative American delegation. Selections Made

of Nevada, probably will be on the

and probably will accept. Cox de- 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 6 p. m. clined the ambassadorship to Germany on the ground he did not care BEER CONTROL to accept a permanent post, but in so doing expressed a willingness to serve the administration in any temporary capacity.

Prof. Ramond Moley, who has been at Mr. Roosevelt's elbow throughout the Washington confer- it was found that copies were not on conviction be punished by a fine ences with foreign statesmen, is accounted a certain member of the

Stimson May Go

other Republicans will be accorded day's delay.

reduction in world tariffs.

Sale

being

conducted

in the

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(Continued From Page One) of the city free public library. The children seem to be observing them quite well. The new hours will be in effect throughout the summer.

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The "welcome" sign on the Central Presbyterian church on the public square was being prepared to undergo a re-finishing job this

PITTSBURGH DISTRICT ASSEMBLY TO CONVENE HERE THIS EVENING

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The strength displayed by pension then Dr. Jenkins addressed the advocates in carrying the resolutions group, bringing greetings from the through the House was weak in the New England and New York Asupper chamber. The move to dis- semblies, which he and Mrs. Jenkins

hovers over Africa, but he said God has aided in relieving the intenseness of this darkness, through the work of the missionaries.

He spoke of their particular work in the territory of Portuguese, East Africa, where they were stationed and said that according to the census of the country and the census of missionaries, he and Mrs. Jenkins were responsible for eighty-two thousand persons, and he said the responsibility of this number seemed too great to make any impression on, but with the aid of the Lord and the gospel, in the ten or twelve years they have been there they have succeeded in bringing several thousand to Christianity.

through their sacrifices in sending money for foreign missionary work that the lifting of the darkness is

Week's Meetings

Today, beginning at 8 o'clock this morning, the women are in session, transacting the business of the district, hearing reports and electing throughout the day.

The Assembly will meet this eve-Williams, general superintendent, the Nazarene.

The opening business session will ministration officials said that Mr. a. m. E. S. T. with the 66 ministers in industry.

Services will be held each evening at 7:30 E. S. T. and there will be mandatory minimum wage system Some selections already have been evangelistic speakers for each meet- with prison sentences for employers made. Senator Key Pittman (D) ing, and special singing and music. who fail to carry out the order of delegation to handle the questions will come in the Sunday, May 7 ser- state industrial commissioner, vices, which will be held in the James M. Cox, Democratic presi- Cathedral, with an ordination ser- board but one composed of nine

BILL MAY PASS

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on file with all members. Mumb- of not less than \$50 nor more than liberately torn from the files in than 10 days nor more than 90 days nock avenue order to delay second reading action or by both. Former Secretary of State Henry could not be substantiated. Speaker L. Stimson is another possibility. Talbot passed over the bill tempor-Stimson is a Republican, of course, arily and directed that additional and his appointment would tend to prints be made immediately. This give the delegation the required enabled second reading passage two non-partisan aspect. One or two hours later and prevented a full

Entire Stock of

New Castle Drug

Salvaged from

Recent Fire

Beauty in Tune With Neptune Missionary Society



The big, mahogany colored lifeguard isn't the only pebble on the beach when it comes to putting the come-hither on bathing belles, as this picture will testify. Here is Old Father Neptune himself, who, despite his facial spinach, can gather in the mermaids like a magnet collects needles. Burr McIntosh, noted stage and screen actor, is playing Old Man of the Sea. He's rehearsing for the marine pageant to be held in Long Beach, Cal., next month,

He told the audience that it was New York State Fixes Wages Of Women-Children

First Experiment For "Fair Minimum Wage" For Women And Children Workers

(International News Service) ALBANY, May 2-New York annual Assembly of the Church of state today started out on its first experiment of fixing a "fair" minsonal participation at London, ad- begin Wednesday morning at 8 imum wage for women and children

> Governor Herbert H. Lehman approved the Wald bill establishing a The climax of the week's services the minimum wage board and the

There is no set minimum wage dential candidate in 1920, has been vice at 8 a. m., Sunday School ser- members will be appointed by the offered a place on the delegation, vice 9 a. m. and worship service at industrial commissioner for each particular kind of employment. This board will be composed of three re- is the first picture of Volstead made presentatives of the employers, three representing employes and three representing the public.

IN HOUSE TODAY The new law provides that an employer who fails to obey a mandatory minimum fair wage order shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and up-

TRACTION COMPANY

T. C. Moore, superintendent, New Castle Street Electric Railway com- TWO LOCAL PLANES places, too, according to present The control bill provides that pany today stated employes of the wholesale and retail licenses shall company had completed their share Mr. Roosevelt is understood to be be issued by county treasurers with of eliminating a water pool at East having some difficulty in the Re- fees ranging from \$75 to \$300 ac- Washington and Adams street. Rails flew to Erie. Bill Millsom flew The velopments for the Westinghouse from all over northwestern Pennpublican selections, owing to the cording to the population of the and brick on the company's por- Bird and Homer Lane, accompanied Electric & Manufacturing company, sylvania at Meadville on Sunday. fact that most outstanding Repub- municipality. This feature, which tion of the street have been raised. by Whitey Franklin, travelled in the before the Lions club today. licans are not sympathetic with the has been the major basis of contro- The state highway department it is Waco. They're due back around Roosevelt-Hull formula of radical versy, is acceptable to Gov. Gifford said will repave the cartway outside four o'clock according to New Cas- ing and Business.

AN ILLUSTRATION of the SAVINGS

\$1.25 Pierce's Medicines 40c

\$1.25 Russian Mineral Oil 40c

25c Modess 3 for 25c

60c Scott's Emulsion20c

SALVAGE SALE

-NOW IN FULL SWING-

85c Jad Salts

EAST NORTH STREET

'The Forgotten Man'



Unaware that he was being photographed, Andrew J. Volstead, the "Father of Prohibition," is pictured as he left his office at St. Paul, Minn., looking like a man who has seen his pet dream shattered. This in years, as his antipathy to photographers is well known.

TAXPAYERS LEAGUE TO MEET TONIGHT

This evening at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Taxpayers' lings that the copies had been de- \$200, or by imprisonment of not less league in their rooms on Neshan-

> John G. Lamoree will speak on "Taxation and Government" and John W. Pattison will speak on the COMPLETES WORK activities of the State Taxation Justice league and what they accomplished recently in Harrisburg.

tle airport attaches.

Presents Minstrels

Large Audience Greets Songs And Jokes In Reformed Presbyterian Church

Ladies' Missionary society of the ceased was held was noted by the Reformed Presbyterian church, a beauty of the floral tributes and the large audience enjoyed the minstrel number of friends who paid their

show presented Monday evening. The Black and White troup of local stars, whose combination of Jackson United Presbyterian cemjokes, harmony, ballands and end etery and pallbearers were Fred Mcmen's songs kept the large crowd in Coy, Eugene Junkin, Arthur Beil, a constant uproar of merriment, Johnson McFate, Joe Cochran and

A special feature of the evening was the trumpet solo by Reed Gor- Carmine Perrotta's Funeral. man and was well received by the Funeral services of Carmine Perwith Ralph Eakin as interlocutor.

presented by Hen and Lew Jenkins, and Frank Gerould, with a quartet, James Bigley Funeral. McCullough, Gilmore, Zents, and

Cunningham, saxophone numbers by Lew Jenkins and trumpet numevening, and gave several solos.

Showing Decrease

Indications Are That Peak Has Been Passed In Caring For Jobless

County Treasurer P. O. Elder is Fraternal Union. beginning to see signs of returning prosperity owing to the fact that daughter Mrs. Caroline Tasota of CLERK IN LEVIN within the past week, a number of Bessemer. The funeral arrangepersons who have been receiving aid ments will be announced later. from the county, have secured work and are being taken off the relief

back to work," said Mr. Elder. One home in Cleveland, Ohio, at 1:50 the district but failed to locate the of them said that he had never had a. m to ask help in his life before, and for interment, but funeral arrangehe hoped that he never would have

The man said that this depression had been a lesson to him and hereafter when he has work he is going to be careful to lay up something to keep him when he is out of work." Employment in New Castle so far has not increased as rapidly as in some places. Over the country the reports seem to indicate that there are also provided in the internal ately behind him, gun in hand. is a gradual picking up. With the revenue act. big relief projects now being planned it is hoped that the county will be relieved of many who have been receiving help. Some of these will be only to glad to get off as dollars soon as they can get work, but there are others who appear to be perfectly satisfied to recieve aid indef.

Pittsburgh Engineer Gives Luncheon Talk

Lions Club Hears Westinghouse SPANISH WAR VETS Man At Noon; Air Conditioning Topic

The possibilities which air con-FLY TO ERIE TODAY tions to society were interestingly discussed by A. M. Dudley, Pitts-Two local flyers hopped today and burgh, supervisor of engineering de-Mr. Dudley's topic was "Engineer-

With him as a guest came W. R Matz, representative of the Westinghouse at Youngstown.

Several New **Contagious Cases**

Several new cases of contagion have been reported to the city during the past 24 hours, according to Dr. W. L. Steen. The patients fol-

Margaret Drown, 8, 1008 East Washington street, chickenpox. Nick Cubellis, 7, 6071/2 Pearson street, measles. Tom Cubellis, 9, 6071/2 Pearson street, measles.

Robert McQuiston, 8, 109 East Moody avenue, chickenpox. Rosemary Johnstone, 1, 1010 Williams street, chickenpox. James Johnstone, 3, 1010 Williams street, chickenpox.

DEFY ORDER TO TURN IN GOLD

(Continued From Page One) to say that an effort would be made

to get all gold hoarded in excess of \$100 back to the reserve banks and the treasury. Secretary Woodin and Attorney General Cummings have been some-

what vague, although they insisted that "the appropriate action would In the opinion of experts a test case could be brought within a short time. Justice department officials said that in all probability such

a case would be rushed through the

courts to the supreme court to guide the government in its future course.

Americanism: Talking rebellion because the tax burden is heavy: making little effort to smash the criminals who take as much and give nothing in return.

Deaths of the Day

Robert McFate Funeral

last respects.

Funeral services for Robert Mc-Fate were held from the family home, 321 Fairmont avenue, Monday afternoon with Dr. S. E. Irvine pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, officiating, assisted by Rev. DeLoss Imbrie, Harrisville. Under the auspices of the Young | The high respect in which the de-

> Interment was made in the Mt John Cutter.

audience. The soloists were Carl rotta of 111 West Wabash avenue Gilmore, Glenn Cunningham, Hen- were held at 9:30 o'clock this mornry Jenkins, George Zents, and ing in St. Lucy's church, with the James Blaine. The end men were pastor Rev. Fr. M. J. Vitale in Frank Gerould and Lew Jenkins charge. The pallbearers were Olga and Edith Lombardo, Rosie Diano, A yodeling number by Reed Mc- Rosie Dominick, Virginia LaMarco Cullough brought forth a round of and Christina Perrotta. Interment applause and vaudeville acts were was made in St. Lucy's Cemetery.

Funeral services for James Bigley were held Monday at 3 p. m. from Instrumental numbers in the olio the home, 5 Walters street, with were presented by the orchestra, Rev. C. F. Whetsell, pastor of the featuring violin numbers by Glenn Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery, with Walter Moozek bers by Gorman. Paul Montgomery A. Moozek, Stanley Verenaki, Alex was at the piano throughout the Garlach, Peter and Frank Jaworski as pallbearers.

Alexander Bellan

Alexander Bellan, aged 67, well known and highly respected resident of Bessemer, died very suddenly this morning at his home in Bessemer about 9:30 o'clock as a result of a heart attack.

Mr. Bellan had been a resident of Bessemer for twenty-eight years and was a retired machinist of the Bessemer Limestone company. He was a member of St. Anthony's church, Bessemer, and the Croatian

His wife preceded him in death

Mrs. Charlotte McWilliams.

Word was received in the city this morning of the death of Mrs. Char-"The men seem overjoyed to get lotte McWilliams, aged 80, at her every available point of egress from

She will be brought to this city ments have not yet been completed.

FEDERAL MEN ARE HUNTING EVADERS OF NEW BEER TAX

(Continued From Page One)

Collectors At Work First offenders are, except in extreme cases of tax dodging, permitted to pay the lowest fine of five

Twenty of the collectors are at work in Allegheny county while the remainder of the searchers' activities are in other Western Pennsyl-

vania counties. During the month of April since brew became legal, \$261,000 has been paid for internal revenue stamps for beer. This represents an output of 1,618,200 gallons under the tax rate of \$5 for each 31 gallons.

AT DISTRICT RALLY

Three autoloads of Spanish war veterans of New Castle's Col. Daniel ditioning holds as a future indus- Leasure Camp, No. 24, accompanied try and its outstanding contribu- by their wives, members of the camp auxiliary, participated in a meeting of Spanish war veterans The group made plans for a gala picnic at Sharon on Saturday, July

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(Continued From Page One) holdup man.

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The holdup man then pulled a

Then he formed him to the safe, and made him open it. Then he grabbed all money in sight. He \$12,000 worth of gold to the mile. then issued his warning and left. This is remarkable because it wasn't

up man was dark complexed and about five feet ten inches in height. He had on a dark blue suit, white OF LONE BANDIT shirt, no hat. He was carrying his coat on his arm and his vest was was unbuttoned.

It will be remembered that it was but a few months ago since Mr. Levin, proprietor of the store, was held up on South Mercer street, as he was getting into his car, compelled According to Margolis, the clerk, to drive north of the city and rob-

HELP FAMILY ALONG

Playing the role of Good Samarigun and walked back to the cash- tan, the City Rescue Mission here er's cage with Margolis, made the provided aid promptly for a needy latter go into the cage and open the Freemont. O., family when it becash register as he stood immedi- came stranded here over Sunday

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attired in the quaintest outfit.

A short business period was con- ber, Mrs. John Butler.

Mildred Houk and Helen Houk, beautiful poem "L'Envoi". marking their regular monthly ses-

A. and N. Club Mrs. John Earl, 10 West Washing-

ton street, was hostess to the members of the A. and N. club in her Rae as joint hostess. Five hundred was the pastime of the evening and prizes were won by JEWISH JUNIOR GROUP

Mrs. Wallie Davis, Mrs. Callie Wallace and Mrs. Bruce Miller. Mrs. Ollie Graffius was received as a new

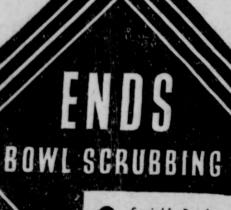
Wallie Davis as joint hostess. Aid-A-Gi Club

ular weekly meeting on Monday charge of Miss Doris Shenken. evening at the home of Misses Adele and June Frank. The evening was

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CIRCLE '91 GATHERS

Party" held by the Queen Esther their regular session Monday after- on the Slippery Rock. class of the Third United Presby- noon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of terian church Monday evening when Mrs. James L. Cole on Sheridan DR. O. L. REID Miss Dorothy Kay, Mrs. Lloyd Keely avenue, twenty-two being in at-

The business routine was conducted by Mrs. C. D. Parker, president Arriving in proper costume, the and plans were made for members guests presented a charming ap- to attend the dedication of Memory pearance and Mrs. Tom Baskey- Lane near Zelienople on Thursday, field was given the prize for being May 4, as the Circle sponsors a tree. Hostesses for the May party on Sat-As a special guest of the occasion urday. May 6 in the Y. W. C. A. for he members had Mrs. Don Mc- the blind are Mrs. C. D. Parker, Mrs. Olive Marshall and committee mem-

dent, with the remaining hours be- for the day centering on Russia and Dr. O. L. Reid, president of Yale ing turned over to the program roll call was answered by a city or School of Youngstown, Ohio, who committee comprising Miss Peg river of that country. Mrs. W. H. had as his subjelt "The Adams Fox and Mrs. Baskyfield. Various Gillespie drew a sharp contrast in Family. contests also whiled away the time, her paper on "Russia To-Day And Mrs. Alice Rapson receiving the Yesterday" stressing in particular this family, of the life of John the religious changes. Mrs. Thomas Adams, his ability as a great At an appropriate hour a delicious Lindsey painted some vivid word statesman; then he went into the funch was served by the hostesses, pictures of present conditions "In life of his son, John Quincy Adams, bringing a most entertaining event And About Russia." "Russian As A telling of his brilliancy of mind from Neighbor" was depicted by Mrs. W. a small child. He gave great credit On the eve of Monday, June 5 R. Jarvis in well chosen paragraphs. to the women who had been selected members will be guests of Mrs. Mrs. Roy M. Jamison closed the as wives by the Adams men, for Baskyfield assisted by the Misses program with Rudyard Kiplings the careful training of the minds of

May 15 in the home of Mrs. Olive the generations, members of this Marshall on East Washington street family being still with us, as Charmembers will meet again. Mrs. L. M. les Francis Adams, secretary of the Blackwood, chairman of this event, navy under Hoover, is a direct dehome Monday evening, with Anna announces it will take the form of scendant of John Adams, and it is an evening musicale.

PLANS EVENING BRIDGE

A pleasant social event is being Monday, June 5, Mrs. Bruce Mil- planned for members of the Jewish ler will entertain the club at her Junior Council in the form of a home on Euclid avenue, with Mrs. bridge at the Municipal Golf Club COMMITTEES NAMED to take place Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Mildred Levine is chairman The Aid-A-Gi club had its reg- with transportation facilities in

Frengel-Robinson

Henry home, and other pleasant di- street extension, has returned home on May 15 at the residence of Mrs. of Leeper, Mr. and Mrs. George from Weirton, West Virginia, after Sam Wilkinson, as follows: enter- Horne and son Venue and Miss Lill At an appropriate hour delicious attending the marriage of her son tainment-Mrs. Chas. Martin, Mrs. Lehman of Lorain, Ohio. refreshments were served by the Ralph Frengel to Miss Wilma Rob- T. C. Armstrong and Mrs. L. F. Reehostesses, assisted by their mother, inson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. her: refreshments, Mrs. Perry Brest, Mrs. Henry Frank. The next meet- Chas. Robinson, of Weirton Heights. Mrs. John Ingham and Mrs. J. H. ing will be at the home of Hilda The couple was married in New Cox.

Cumberland, W. Va., and was at- Roll call was responded with the Mrs. Margaret Kelly, Mrs. Evelyn brother of the groom, Mrs. Micel- business routine. Reports were Longacre, 222 Laurel avenue. Woods, Misses Regina Norris, May trot and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rob- heard including that of the Feder-

members of the C. D. of A. were in the home of the bride after the cer- a new member of the organization. Butler Sunday attending the ban- emony. Guests included Mr. and The discussion of current topics quet and installation of the Catho- Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Micel- concluded the afternoon. lic Daughters of American of that trot, Mrs. Lillit Johnson, Roy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sanford, Miss Margaret Sue Webber, Miss Mary Frengel and the bride and groom. Ralph Frengel is a former resident of New Castle. He and his on Butler avenue. Card games were

C. D. Of A. Party

Theresa Irene, Catholic Daughters was served. The hostess was assistof America, enjoyed a social time ed by her mother Mrs. Tindall with Clyde Nicholson, Hillcrest avenue. Donegan as hostess, in the Knights Marjorie Welshimer, Louise Tindall, of Columbus Home.

awarded Mrs. Theresa Lowers and Shaffer. Celia Daugherty, while Mrs. Frank Mrs. Zeigler on Harrison street Colao and Mrs. Sue Flynn won the will entertain in two weeks. bowl. Let it stoy owhile; Five Hundred awards. A delicious lunch featured the closing hour.

> Hot Cha Club Notes Miss Clara Potoczna entertained a social time. Miss Eleanor Mrozek of Cleveland, O., was a special guest. Refreshments were served followng a social time spent informally. Miss Frances Blazgewski of 26 Terrace avenue will entertain May 6.

YUCATAN CLUB GUESTS AT CASTLETON MONDAY

beautifully appointed 6:30

AT COLE RESIDENCE ing the attention of the majority of clever monologue "Mrs. Can't Af- on the garden committee.

church, with Mrs. E. F. G. Harper iness routine. in the chair. A number of new Light refreshments were served ning affair and is to be in the form

J. Glenn Berry were ushers for Bucted by Miss Pearl Colnot, presi- A program followed with the topic the afternoon and the speaker was LEEPER COUPLE HAS

He told of the illustriousness of the children. He gave many high Mrs. W. E. Porter was critic for spots in the life of John Quincy Adams, and he said the Adams Adjournment was called and on family has been carried on through possible that his son, Charles Francis Adams, IV, who is now a student at Harvard, may step into the

country's limelight at a later day. He dwelt upon the perfect minds of the Adams family and the program of the family, which is planned through the coming generations.

FOR CURRENT PARTY

Richelieu avenue, committees were pher, Eldred, Mrs. Sue Willis and this month. spent in sewing for the Margaret Mrs. Joseph Miceltrot of Moravia named for their party to take place son of Cleveland, O., Howard Shotts

tended by Margaret Sue Webber of "Name of your favorite Author and Adams street East Liverpool, O., Wilbur Frengel, a Quotation" followed by the usual ation and club Institute.

mary Reynolds and Margaret King, A wedding supper was served at Mrs. P. L. Hogan was taken in as

P. D. Q. Club Organized

A club recently organized and known as the P. D. Q. group met Monday evening with Louise Tindall bride will make their home with enjoyed, the prize for high score bethe latter's parents for the present. ing awarded to Dora Livesay. Radio music, chat and other diversion line street. filled in the remainder of the eve-The members of the Court ning, and before adjourning lunch Kathryn Mears, Mrs. Mary Zeigler, Bridge and Five Hundred featured Mrs. J. A. Morros, Dora Livesay, the evening and bridge prizes were Mrs. Marian Woodward and Irene

Home Department

The last meeting of the club season for the Home Department of the Woman's Club will be held Monday. p. m. the Hot Chat club at her home for Mrs. John Offutt, Leasure avenue. Northview avenue.

Club To Meet The regular weekly meeting of St. Josephs 500 Club will be held Wed- Whippo street. nesday afternoon in their hall on South Jefferson street at 2:15

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STITZINGER HOME SCENE OF MEETING

o'clock dinner featured the meet- Boyles avenue, received the mem- enue, was hostess to Current Events and Mrs. Thomas Walker Irwin, ing of Yucatan Club members Mon- bers of the Queen Esther Auxiliary of '23 members, Monday afternoon Wilkinsburg, of the coming marday evening when they assembled of the Epworth M. E. church in her in her home with Mrs. W. H. Ship- riage of their daughter, Emily Tayin The Castleton. Covers were arranged for twenty-four guests, and guest, Mrs. J. M. Cottrell. Mrs. V. community sewing was given with Mr. and Mrs. Denny Reeser, of a delicious menu was served. Spe- O. Potter opened with devotionals approximately a hundred ladies par- Parnassus, according to word recial guests included Mrs. Charles and the subject of the meeting was ticipating. Mrs. R. W. Garroway ceived by friends here. Crawford and daughter Mary Eliza- "Jesus The Great Physician." An reported on the tea party for the beth of Cleveland, O., Mrs. Carrie interesting review on the study blind to take place Saturday. "The Thursday evening, May 18 at 7 Baldwin and Miss Mary Pearson, book "Development of Medicine," Home" was the subject of current o'clock in the First Presbyterian Informal pastimes filled in the conjunction with the mite box open- gave an interesting paper. Mrs. ly following the ceremony a recep-

ford" that was well received. Curdy and Grace Stitzinger.

IS MONDAY SPEAKER ary convention at Croton M. E. ber. church in session May 11-12 are Mrs. Wilda Morgan was a special J. M. Edwards, Mrs. N. E. Clark, guest of the afternoon, The bi-weekly meeting of the Mrs. V. O. Potter and Mrs. J. H.

members were added to the club's and they adjourned to meet again of a musical. in regular session June 5 with Mrs. Mrs. B. H. Kannenberg and Mrs. Ernest Stitzinger on Winter avenue.

Fifty friends and relatives gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. member. A number of suggestions W. M. Agnew Sr., of Leeper on to be presented to the new executive Sunday, April 30 to share in cele- board were made. All committees Cochran, Enon Valley, R. D. 2, on brating their golden wedding anni- were represented. One special guest April 27. a son, who has been

served at tables fittingly decorated Annual election of officers will received by the honored ones in re- ned for late June, July and August. membrance of the happy occasion. Others who shared included the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Agnew and five children of Clarion, Baptist church taught by Miss of Kane, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ag- for their May session, new and three children, Mr. and Plans were made to attend the Mrs. W. M. Agnew, Jr., and two Mothers-Daughters banquet in the lene Agnew all of New Castle, Mrs. filled in the following hours.

Wednesday Easy Aces Club, Mrs. Elizabeth

Foskitt, Hillcrest avenue. B. N. W. Club, Mrs. M. P. Boulden, Canter Bridge Club, Mrs. E. J.

A. G. P. Club, Mrs. Gill Ross, East Washington and Ray streets. Butler Girls Club, Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, Butler avenue. Sin-Mar-Bridge Club, Mrs.

Thomas Solomon, East Long avenue. Jokers Club, Mrs. Walter Haug, Park avenue. G. T. E. Club, Mrs. William Jones, East Washington street.

W. M. L. H. Club, Irene Perry, Cunningham avenue. Ace-Hi Bridge Club. Mrs. Jean armament. Mayberry, East Brook.

1907 Club, Mrs. Jack Logue, Boro-B. B. B. Club, Mrs. Maurice Boyd. Garfield avenue. 1931 Glendale Bridge Club, Mrs.

S. B. Club, Marian Critchlow, Beckford street. 1927 Bridge Club, Mrs. Lee Davids,

Euclid avenue Friendship Club, Mrs. Fred Marcella, Pearson street. Silent Eight Club, Irene Fehren-

bach, Morton street. Divertise Club, Joseph Podd. Boroline street, host. Jameson Memorial Hospital, Cir-

culating Book Club; sewing 9 to 12 Quilliquium Club, Evelyn Bernine, Butler Girls Club, Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, Butler avenue.

G. K. W. Club, Mrs. A. W. Scott,

O. F. B. Club Mrs. David Carr was a pleasing hostess in her home Monday to members of the O. F. B. Club. She entertained most informally with bingo as the pastime. Mrs. Lou Zeigler and Mrs. Homer Brown carried off the prizes.

the diningroom table cleverly arranged bringing the occasion to a In two weeks Mrs. Howard Drake on Pine street will have the mem-

A delicious lunch was served at

Golden Glo Club Members of the Golden Glo Club were entertained Monday evening in the home of Priscilla Mann, Hamilton street, and officers were named, with Ruth Rennie, president; Priscilla Mann, secretary and Madonna Rennie, treasurer. Miss Viola Renney, Chestnut street, will be hostess to the girls

Service Star Legion Members of the Service Star Legion will have an important business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the City building, when it is expected every member will be The programs for Mothers' day and Memorial day will be discussed

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary The Daniel Leasure Auxiliary No. 52 will hold their regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Hanselman, 919 Warren avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Scott Hostess Mrs. A. W. Scott, Whippo street will receive the G. K. W. club members in her home Wednesday eve-A. L. C. 500 Club The A. L. C. 500 Club members

will meet Friday evening in the home of Miss Elizabeth Mitchell on

Garfield avenue.

CURRENT EVENTS '23 HEARS FINE REPORTS

Mrs. W. D. Stitzinger of 414 Mrs. L. G. Pangratz, Croton avwas given by Grace Stitzinger. In topics and Mrs. Harry Marshall Sr., church at Wilkinsburg. Immediate-

An account of the Pittsburgh Mr. and Mrs. Denny Reeser are In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Frank At the June meeting election of meeting of the Federation was giv- well known in Masonic and other Most interesting was the "Pioneer The Reading Circle of '91 held Butler will be hosts at their cottage officers will occur and a nominating en by Mrs. W. H. Shipler and the circles of this vicinity and news of committee was appointed as follows: club institute held in the First U. P. the event will be of interest to local Mrs. J. F. Rentz, Mrs. Ethel Mc- church here was reported on by residents. several in attendance. Mrs. Wil-Delegates to attend the mission- liam Riblet was admitted as a mem-

New Castle Woman's club was held Wigton. The former, president of will receive members at her home Monday afternoon in the Highland the auxiliary, presided over the bus- 221 Crawford avenue for a social

Executive Board

The executive board of the New Castle Business and Professional GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY Women's Club met last night from 7:45 to 10:30 at the home of Mrs. North Lee avenue, announce the Sara McCune, president.

Reports were given by each board May 1. Miss Nance Pugh, of Harrisburg, a named Fred Arden Cochran. A delicious chicken menu was former board member, was present

Seated about the honored guests take place at next Monday night's Perry, 525 Electric street, a daughtable centered with a large wedding meeting of the entire club in the Y. ter on April 27, in the New Castle cake were the Hon. R. W. Shotts, of W. C. A. Green room. A special Leeper, 88 year old father of the program is being prepared by Miss Beatrice Dewey. bride and Mrs. Uncapher, of Eldred Olivia Griffith, program chairman, 81 year old aunt. Twenty-one grand for the May 22 meeting. Installachildren assembled about another tion of officers will take place on table. Many handsome gifts were June 5 and three picnics are plan-

Class Entertains The G. E. M. Class of the First

Mr. and Mrs. Sefred Swanson and Elizabeth Owens, met Monday eveson of Mt. Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. ning at the home of Mrs. Gladys Alvin Anderson and two children, Mitchell on the Youngstown road

children, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. With- church Thursday May 11. A period row and son, H. S. Agnew and Al- of sewing, chat and radio music completed the week end training

ter of Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. tesses Miss Irene Perry and Miss eeting held Monday af- F. A. Wolbert and two children of Elsie Stevenson. Covers were ar- lips. ternoon by Current Events of '06 Snydersburg. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. ranged for 19. The next meeting At the camp affair the men septhe McKinley memorial at Niles, O., for \$1,000 damages and demanded W. R. C. to Meet

This evening at 8 o'clock the business session of the Women's Relief corps will be held in the city build-

W.C.T.U

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balance of the evening, cards hold- ing Mrs. Harry Marshall, Jr., gave a Stewart Thompson was appointed tion will be held at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

BIRTHS

(Announcement to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Singer, o. 306 South Ray street announce the birth of a son Robert Henry, on

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Morrissey, 19 birth of a son on Monday morning. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman

LEADERS' PLANS MADE

Scout leaders of Lawrence county looked forward today to the "Troop Camping" training course which will be held during June, when scouters will be coached in the methods of handling troops in camp. Last Saturday and Sunday they

R. H. Davis of Philadelphia, Mr. A tasty lunch was served by Mrs. lessons of the "Elements of Scout- house, Dale Whiting, Ed. Grunenclass which brought forth the Part 2 and Mrs. C. D. Withrow and daugh- Mitchell assisted by her joint hos- mastership" course. The course wald, Jack Boyd, John Onesta's, took place at Camp John M. Phil-

arated themselves into two patrols, on Saturday, May 6. the crows and the bisons. Harry Miles led the former and E. D. Hawk the latter. Competition in various work was continued through serve Parents' and Visitors' Night the course. The men cooked their appropriately tonight in the Second supper outdoors, using the patrol Baptist church, West North street, day the people will wake up and method of organization for this, at 7:30 o'clock. A special program is need a place to hang those who rob Periods of instruction and demon- planned. stration kept up until Sunday afternoon, although time was taken out Sunday morning for church in the open council fire site.

TROOP CONTEST CLOSES

New Bedford's Troop 1 has completed an inter-patrol contest in which attendance was the feature stressed. It commenced in Febru-

The Big Cave patrol was triumphant, winning by a one-point margin. The Big Cave group scored 170 points, while the next, the Lone The winning group includes Kenneth Harry, leader, Robert Moor-

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THE PRESIDENT, DISARMAMENT AND TARIFFS

INDICATIONS of the sweeping nature of the president's for- life of that person might not have eign policy, no less than his domestic, may be found in the dividual because he or she does not statements issued by Mr. Norman Davis, American Ambassa- come up to what is required of a dor-at-large, both in Geneva and in London. It was announced home household. last week that the American delegation at the Disarmament Conference would stand whole-heartedly behind the British plan. as one for respect, it goes not by Now it is revealed that the United States government has what the world thinks, but what the reached a disarmament accord with the French government as well-one consequence, no doubt, of the conversations with M. Herriot at Washington. This means united opposition to the German proposals for increased armaments and revision of the Treaty of Versailles. Thus the international effect of the vaporings of Hitler has been a growing distrust of the pacific intentions of Germany. American support of the principle of security and of consultative pacts emphasizes the importance of our attitude on the disarmament question.

Now, at the meeting in London of the preparatory committee for the World Disarmament Conference, Mr. Davis has highest rate-56.7 in 1932. again fluttered the dovecotes. He has suggested that preceding the conference there shall be a tariff truce, and that in the through the entire year without a meantime no fresh weapons of economic warfare shall be devised. The link between the two conferences is thus made clear vehicle fatality rate of all large citreflects the Inquirer of Philadelphia. It is easy to understand Los Angeles had the highest, 32.6. in the circumstances why the president should wish to have extraordinary authority over tariff agreements, unhampered by congressional opposition. This may be less easily obtained than an accident. other powers that have been granted to him. Senator Borah fears the cancellation of the war debts may be the ultimate re- fic, and more injuries in the homes sult, although nothing has yet been done to justify his sus-

It is clear that the president shrinks from no responsibility. How much longer congress will give him a free hand remains to be seen. He can hardly hope to overthrow the whole tariff policy of the United States by the mere process of nego-

MORE FIGHT IN BASEBALL

Baseball history is being made this year, and not in the ordinary

Some weeks ago, President Heydler, of the National League, issued an ultimatum in which he urged players of the eight teams in his organization to "display more spirit and fight" and to desist from friendly visits on the playing field with players of rival clubs.

Last week, the Washington and New York teams of the American Macon Telegraph. League participated in a free-for-all fight at Washington that did not end until a score of police had to be called and many spectators had become embroiled. As a result, three players were suspended and fined.

Strange, isn't it, that one league should be calling upon its play- of the superiority of our civiliza- as bad as they are, they wouldn't be ers to display more spirit while those of the other have to be fined and suspended to call a halt to their brawlings?

Yet it's true, undeniably true, that Major League baseball has and endurance when his departure stood in need, for some years, of a rebirth of the old spirit that used to make every game a genuine "battle for blood." There's been too much The Memphis Commercial Appeal. easy-come, easy-go spirit, too little of the real competitive spirit in a highly commercialized sport whose participants have been highly-paid and often temperamental players.

We're not arguing for rowdyism. But it's easy enough to make bug.—The Cleveland Plain Dealer. out a case for a better display of fight and spirit among the players of our two so-called big leagues, for whom the public has been "paying the freight," as the baseball lingo has it, for many a year.

BACK-TO-THE-LAND MOVEMENT INEVITABLE

The back-to-the-land movement is now and perhaps always will be the backwash of unemployment. Farmers' sons and daughters have stormed the Chicago banks at least rings. That would be too much for flocked to the cities by hundreds of thousands in recent years, particu- well qualified to "teach the young larly during the war and in the boom years up to 1929. Probably they idea how to shoot."-The Louisville enjoyed a higher standard of living-housing, amusement, educational Courier-Journal. and recreational facilities-than would have been possible on the farm. Undoubtedly they considered their new work more agreeable than farm gold, but paper money seems to be work, and they were for the most part happier in their new surroundings. doing all the talking these days.-Then came the depression and unemployment.

Then it was that these city sons and daughters of farmers and their families and some others, no doubt, began to think about the farm, That, however, is only a minor the chance to make a living that it affords, the opportunity to grow food- farthest removed from a fool-proof stuffs. The trek back to the farm began and all over the country aban- invention anywhere on record and sohn and Wagner by finicky critics Rentz was winner in a hotly condoned farms and tenant houses and laborers' cottages began to be re- gets no better rapidly.—The Fort who have discovered the music is tested race with fifteen more of the occupied. It is in the main a good movement, good for those who go back, good for the cities and for the nation in these times, but not so good for the farm communities that must absorb this surplus city relief bill is to make one blade of population, provide school facilities and relief for those in distress. Furthermore, it means more competition for farmers who are already tin.

City officials, welfare agencies, and chamber of commerce are encouraging and aiding the movement, while rural officials and farm caused the head of the house when tried. "He won't let me touch it. The poorest is—dried apple pies. organizations are endeavoring to discourage it.

It is estimated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that farm population at present is approximately 32,000,000, or very close to the Times. peak of 32,077,000 which was reached on January 1, 1910. Three years ago the total farm population was estimated to be 30,169,000, indicating an seems to be an unusually terrible cough. that several hundred thousand families have moved from city to country within the past three years.

When business and industrial conditions improve to the point of reducing unemployment, the back-to-the-land movement will slacken and possibly when industrial prosperity returns there will be a trend of population cityward again.

Honesty is always the best alibi.

Many former officeholders have just found out that Easy street has been changed to Hard-Times alley.

If the government is to pay farmers for keeping down production New York "American" this week. where they can be found. The shows why should not other industries expect the same generous treatment when their output exceeds normal demand?

In all probability, those pioneer American statesmen who planned in Avoca, Pa. "a government of checks and balances" didn't foresee the day when we would have plenty of checks and few balances.

Once Overs

LEADING LIGHTS AT HOME

If there were not so much talk about their "rights" many family quarrels might be avoided: folks usually gain what they merit. Often a family quarrel is precip-

tated because one or the other thinks that not enough respect is paid to their position Especially is this true when one or the other or both have attained

local prominence. Outside of the family they receive the homage of people and they

At home they expect the same sort of obeisance.

But the home folk look at them from a totally different standpoint. They know their frailities-everyone has some weakness.

So the home folk don't put other members of the family on an undeserved pedestal. A person may have admirable and

really remarkable qualities sufficient to put him or her over, in a big way, outside of home But those familiar with the home

loyal, non-shirking member of a

So when a husband of a wife defends his or her position at home

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS North Dakota had the lowest me tor vehicle death rate—8.8 per 100,-000 population: Nevada had the Medford, Mass. population 64,300

was the largest reporting city to go motor vehicle death Milwaukee had the lowest motor

ies-13.6 per 100,000 population: There were 8,500,000 nonfatal injuries last year. In other words, one person out of every 14 was hurt in

There were nearly as many acci-The accident death date for 1932. 70.5 per 100,000 population, is the

Falls and burns were responsible for 60 per cent of all home deaths

Nearly one-third of all home accidental deaths involved children under fifteen years of age.

Press Comment

It seems that quite a number of Cuban college boys have been committing suicide by openly disagreeing with President Machado.-The

Indian language, a clergyman re- be twice as bad as they are. And veals, which is one more indication even then if they were really twice

tion.—The Boston Globe. Mr. Herriot showed great courage from France necessitated kissing forty male friends on both cheeks.-

New England reports floods approaching the deluge of 1927. Even the rivers are getting the inflation

veteran trainer, is to bite it, which ful person. might work all right if the lion didn't get a like idea at the same time.-The Boston Herald.

The mob of school teachers which indicates that Chicago teachers are any lady to stand for.

Speech may be silver, and silence The Rock Island Argus.

The typewriter is 60 years old.

One of the objectives of the farm grass grow where two grew before. -The Philadelphia Evening Bulle-

Another disagreeable aspect of the asked at the supper table to explain What shall I do?" the administration's inflation pro-

Bible Thought

each other in thirty-three years, some other near street. We are tired years ago and he has kept it ever were reunited in the office of the giving the addresses so are telling since. Joseph Hart, of New York City, in- are "Dinner At Eight", "Strike Me We had the pleasure of hearing tomer see red. serted an advertisement in the pa- Pink" and "Take a Chance." All Amelia Earheart lecture at the

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

About The Only Part Of A Home-made Radio Worth Bragging About Is The Cabinet.

A Liar's Club has been formed in

A first-stone-caster has a lot of lowest on record except for 1921 and gall thinking himself without sin.

We have often wondered why Vice New Castle, Penna, President Curtis when he was wielding the gavel in the upper house, did not permit the Indian in him to oc- that Fred Rentz had been selected casionally convulse him with the as the ugliest man at Miami, Uni. primitive urge to heave it tomahawk I wondered if you had gone back to fashion with telling effect on the college. thick conk of some snarling senator.

My stomach sometimes Used to ache From eating too much Pie or cake; Came the depression,

And today My stomach never Aches that way.

If things were half as bad as the There are no swear words in the pessimists try to make out, they'd half as bad as they might be.



a wonderful person married such a One way to control a lion, says a pill, you're fooled about the wonder-

> A lady out west was given a divorce because she had to pay a balance of \$140 her husband owed on her engagement and wedding

Some One Will Some Day Make a Fortune By Inventing a Pigeon Hole To Hold Verbal Complaints. The City Council, County Commissioners and Most all Public Offices Will Have To Have Some.

pagan," and, come to think of it, if university's homliest men. that is so, they are singularly inappropriate for modern weddings. Pagan marriages usually "take."

complains a woman to a syndicated Or anything that's fit to eat! columnist who answers questions for But, of all good grub beneath the the troubled, unhappy and sorely

gram to the family.—The Roanoke this looks like something in extremis, and just on the chance that we The farmer takes his gnarliest fruit; may be helpful we're going to stick "Tis wormy, bitter and hard to boot; cision. Our suggestion is that you Then on a dirty string they're shoot him, madam—shoot him and go ahead with the cleaning.

When we get to New York we always try to tell the brethern back Until they're ready to make pies. Rejoiceth not in iniquity but re- home what shows to attend while Tread on my corns or tell me lies,

we think from what they said it would be safe for anyone to attend demonstrates by example that no "During the sixty-ninth Con- In support of the proposals for rethis show. They have matinees two jail has as yet been built that cangress," recalls the SAN FRANCISduction, the BALTIMORE SUN ar-THIS IS A GOOD ONE

was really us.

Elyria, O.

April 26, Mr. Fred L. Rentz.

When we received the news item

How relieved I was today when the picture arrived and I learned that my first thought was mistaken. Well the item and picture are inclosed so you can look them over. Sincerely yours, J. C. GEORGE.



FRED RENTZ

OXFORD, O., April 24.-A vote of the student body elected Fred ("Gizzard Lip") Rentz, Lima, Ohio the ugliest man at Miami University. It is the general procedure for most schools to elect a Beauty Queen Objection is now being made to but Miami elected an Ugly King to

DRIED APPLE PIES. I loathe, abhor, detest, despise, Abominate dried apple pies: "My husband's 'den' is a sight." I like good bread, I like good meat

Give me toothache or sore eyes Our advice hasn't been asked, but In preference to such pies.

in our oar. Your case, dear lady, They leave the cores to make us one, calling for firmness and de- And don't take half the peeling off.

> strung. And from a dormer window hung; And there they serve as roosts for

joiceth in the truth.—1 Corinthians, there. This makes it necessary in But, don't pass me—dried apple pies. cating Shoppe." order for us to know what we are NOTE:-The above was sent in by talking about to go and see the our old friend, Charley Barnet, the Two brothers, who had not seen near Broadway on 42nd street or peared in The News about fifty

of six children, immediately came a mule stable. Those who know us unexpectedly in Ireland was to call their currency to annual our tariff hours of sleep he needs each night, one else, is one of the secrets of a on to New York for the reunion. know what that means. The gals up the newspapers and the second laws.

to most people at times. She made a big hit with the thousand or so three thousand officers be retired and points out that the Army perpublishers at the banquet. Price of raises a serious question as to sonnel "is made up of men, both ofbanquet ticket \$8, cash with order. | whether such economy would not be ficers and enlisted, who are trained Every now and then someone

J. Claire George, former New Two movie stars were reconciled Washington, Pa. A club made up of Castle newspaper man sends us the in a hospital at the bedside of the bad and we could stand for it if it just too thrilling how these things

> There's No Report Yet Of a Reduction In The Wages Of Sin

A new counterfeit ten-dollar note good enough for us.

day about 200 policemen surrounded of safety'. the hotel and the British flag was



post mortem explanations.

the child eats his food is the real the United States holds no guaran- But though man praises or comopening into his character," she tee of permanent peace. said. "The child who grabs his food, even though he may not take much the WASHINGTON EVENING of it, is the one who will fight. On the other hand, the child who eats slowly and even waits for the other children around him to begin eating first is apt to have a weak will. He is waiting for a leader, although otherwise he may be normal." Just

A new thing in pullman sleeping but this ad is free.

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some alive-and-going pawnbroker days whether the keeping-up-with- the side of safety. hasn't eased himself in with the the-Joneses idea after all was a "So with other habits. Some peotrend of the times and advertised laudable ambition. Be that as it ple have tobacco, coffee and tea tolhis business as "Ye Olde Hypothe- may, it can be emphatically stated erances above the average. Others

"Nuts," he replied, shortly.

Daily Editorial Digest

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Army Cuts Declared Unwise In Face Of Existing Needs

Editorial Arguments Are Based Upon Minimum Requirements Of Country And Its Possessions, And Need Of Maintaining Trained Leaders

The proposal of the government | STAR, "the proposed reductions in

of endangering national safety" and fense is beyond doubt. that paper argues: "The Army now considerable, but the loss in effi- ISTER-REPUBLIC emphasizes the Newspapers are mighty important cient defense would be marked. So, fact that "the United States may be too, the proposal that from two to facing a serious world situation."

CO CHRONICLE, "the conclusions gues: "The cut represents a even if they have to walk out of the as to the absolute minimum strength straight-out effort to deflate our of the regular army necessary to military establishment, which is carry out the duties imposed on it still on approximately the same basdental deaths in homes as in trafdental deaths in homes as in trafbig one as there are more liers than

Castle newspaper man sends us the
following. The picture also came wife's mother, who was suffering from a broken coller-bone. Isn't it

This, it was stated, was only the comed. We have been spending larminimum for routine duties and not ger sums for military and naval preenough to permit 'effective prepara- paration than any nation on the tion in time of peace of a timely face of the earth. For the fiscal and adequate mobilization in the year 1932 our military and naval event of a national emergency.' appropriations amounted almost to Contrast with the provisions of the one-third of the total tax income of national defense act and with these the Federal Government. It is clear conclusions as to minimum require- that the outlays for these purposes that can be detected only by an ex- ments the present strength of the have been entirely inconsistent with pert is now in circulation. That's army as stated in the last report of the position of the Treasury and the the Secretary of War. The actual taxpayer. Mr. Roosevelt is to be figures, as given, were 12,180 offi-When J. Ramsey McDonald got cers and 119,888 enlisted men. This, to the Waldorf Astoria last Thurs- says the report, 'is below the point

> "Among all the principal powers," flying alongside the Stars and observes the SAN ANTONIO EVE-Stripes in front of the building. We NING NEWS, "this country mainthought at first the place was being tains the smallest armed force-and pinched when we saw the cops. even that has been reduced to but a When the French Premier Herrott fraction of the sensible minimum drove up to the hotel there were strength." The Evening News calls Raining! And it's cold wet rain about half as many policemen and the proposals "glaringly false econ- Peonies will blossom soon again! there was no French flag. Moussolini omy," and states further: "Few un- Or if you choose: Dark days like would have had that many police- its are large enough to function satmen right in his automobile with isfactorily. Altogether, Regular of- Are not my own idea of bliss, him. Both these statesmen stopped ficers and men would be called upon I know my spine the water chills. in New York on their way to their to defend, by land and air, the Unit- Rain may be good for daffodils ships and neither remained more ed States and its territories and pos- But I am subject to catarrah sessions, stretching from the Virgin And wet feet very dangerous are Islands to the Philippines. In any defense-scheme, strategists agree, Raining! Cold, bitter rain and harsh the aviation branch is all-import- The lawn is almost now a marsh, ant. With so much territory to Good for the roses: True enough! cover, it is indispensable to this But I need sun to do my suff. country. Then to reduce the Regular Army airman's flying-time I find no keen enjoyment in from 200 to 50, and the Reservist's Getting myself soaked to the skin, Science has learned to eliminate from 30 to 14, hours annually would Rain may bring blossoms fair to see nearly all annoying noises except cripple that service in any future But it brings suffering to me. war. Furthermore, keeping the country's trade-routes open is vital Rain! And divergent points of view Would you be interested in know- in both peace and war. The most And both of them precisely true ing that children who like pie are important artery, the Panama Ca- Rain brings the blossoms and the inclined to be lazy and that children nal, is in the Army's hands; the who like steak are inclined to be ir- garrison there now is far too small Which make the lovely summer itable, trouble makers and lacking to protect the waterway. Today the in patience? That, at any rate, is world is in disorder; wars rage on the contention of Baroness Eugenie two continents; nationalism has Likewise to him who walks the De Laurenberg, famous child psy- flared up fiercely in Europe and chologist. "The manner in which Asia. With interests everywhere, For many a day it spells defeat,

to reduce the Amy, in an effort to strictly military activities amountachieve economy in that direction, ing to about \$90,000,000, means that has received little support from the in land disarmament this country press, which emphasizes the point proposes to go further than anythat the present military establish- body ever dreamed of going and is ment is at or below the minimum as willing to scrap the military marequired for national defense. The chine, without international agreemajority arguments also include the ments, as it was willing to scrap contention that until the world dis- battleships with international arms, the country needs the train- agreements. Nor is the amount of ing that is represented in the pres- the reductions less interesting than ent personnel of that branch of the the method of making them. As in the case of other proposed curtail-"No organization," declares the ments, the objective sought is a NEW YORK SUN, "can take the horizontal cut to an arbitrary figplace of the Regular Army; no oth- ure. The sacrifices necessary to er organization, in time of emergen- achieve this reduction are of seccy, will be able to produce so many ondary importance and are, appartrained men for key positions in an ently, outside the scope of Budget expanded force or so many men Bureau considerations. The task of capable of training and leading the professional military men is no large bodies of men. The trained longer to build a military machine personnel of the Regular Army is adequate to meet the demands of national insurance; it remains to be national defense, but to take the seen whether the nation wants to jig-saw puzzle fragments left after cancel a substantial part of its pro- the Budget Bureau's sawing and to tection." The ATLANTA JOUR- find out what the resulting picture NAL agrees that "retrenchments will look like. That it will jar all should not be pressed to the point preconceived notions of national de-

"Traditionally the Army has been has an enlisted personnel of one starved by Congress," avers the hundred and seventeen thousand HARTFORD DAILY TIMES, with men, assuredly no more than rea- the suggestion that "every officer in sonable prudence requires. Should the Army represents an investment it be cut down, as has been suggest- by the government in his education ed, by twelve to fifteen thousand, and training through a long course the saving in money would be in- of years." The ROCKFORD REGpaid for too dearly in impaired ser- in a profession which is complex

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TWO PHILOSOPHIES

"Taken together," according to Grumble or grins, some days it

Weekly Health Talk

"There is great danger in judg-|cise and fresh air he requires, and cars is not familiar to a great many ing one's physical capacities by how much food and the types of people. Even some of the railroad those of others. Nature never has sustenance that will result in maxiticket agents do not know what they nor never will produce a standard- mum health. are. It is a room and is called a bed- ized human being. But it is exactly "For example, if a man or woman room with an upper and lower berth this fact that the majority of peo- feels entirely refreshed on an aver-

in it. In fact it is just a section, an ple overlook when it comes to habits age of less than eight hours sleep upper and lower roomed off. It has of living. Desiring to do certain nightly, then to insist upon more wash bowl, etc., and makes a mighty things which they know are not would be foolish. Again, if a daily nice way to travel. The cost for the good for them, many persons tool walk of two miles or less maintains room is the price of two lower themselves into sickness and some- robust health, four miles plainly are berths. We did not travel on a pass, times death itself, on the theory unnecessary. If a little extra or a that their neighbors do these same little less food than the other telthings and suffer no harm. Indeed, low eats keeps one at a healthy this utterly false logic is annually condition, what the other chap responsible for incalculable beds of consumes need concern one little. illness and thousands of funerals," However, the point is to know. states Dr. Theodore B. Appel, state Guessing or comparing one's self secretary of health. with one's friends will not do. And It seems very strange to us that "It is even doubted by many these if doubt exists it is wisdom to err on

that the application of this princi- have a minimum tolerance to stimple has no place whatever where ulants of all kinds. And here again BROTHERS UNITED AFTER 33 | shows ourselves. We took in three carpenter, who lives on Neshannock counter, "are those olives stuffed "While it is true that every mawoman can do with no apparent ill
turn human being demands certain affects but what speciments of the counter of ture human being demands certain effects, but what one's personal limthings for healthy life, the amount itations happen to be. "Nuts yourself," we replied loftily, of these factors in the last analysis "Nature usually is smart enough and walked away from there. That's is a highly personal affair. Not only to give warning signals when wrong

the sort of thing that makes a cus- does this rule hold for the con- habits are persisted in. And such structive forces, but it is equally habits, however reasonably right per's classified columns and it was read by his brother, John, who lives recommend any of them to people last week. Amelia is a fine looking the citizen who smuggles in goods to "Man is extremely individualistic."

The and take a Chance. All three were terrible and we do not newspaper publishers convention the citizen who smuggles in goods to "Man is extremely individualistic."

To 'know thyself' and govern with weak hearts and strong morals. little lady and knows her stuff. The evade tariff laws; meekly submit- And it is therefore up to him to one's self accordingly, rather than John Hart, married and the father We never heard worse language in first thing she did when she landed ting when foreign lands cheapen discover for himself how many to affect the habit-pattern of somehow much or little recreation, exer- long and healthy life."

Officers Named At Meeting Of **Bar Association**

Attorney James W. Rhodes Is Chosen President For The Ensuing Year

COPY OF FAMOUS TREATY PRESENTED

Attorney Harper Reads Paper On Acquisition Of Land By William Penn

Of rare historical interest is a photostatic copy of the Treaty of Fort Stanwix, made by William Harper to the Lawrence County Bar Association at their annual meeting at the court house on Monday afternoon. The copy was encased in a neat frame about 18x24 inches, a part of the treaty covering each side of the frame. Mr. Harper also read an interesting paper in which he detailed the story of the historic

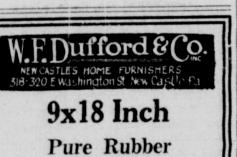
Officers for the ensuing year were also elected at the meeting as follows:-president, James W. Rhodes; vice-president, Rufus C. McKinley; secretary, Alvah Shumaker; treasurer, Clarence Patterson; trustees: Roy M. Jamison, Richard F. Dana and J. Norman Martin.

The paper read by Attorney Harper on the Penn treaty was as To The Members Of The Lawrence County Bar Association:-

Through the courtesy of Hon. John C. Dight, deputy secretary of Pennsylvania. I have the honor of photostatic copy of the Treaty of

William Penn secured title to what is known as "Penn's Woods" England. Charles of England, dated March 4th, 1681, however, Great Britain had no more vested interest in what is now known as the state of Pennsylvania than any other nation. The no doubt, originally held jointly by the several Indian tribes that roamed the woods before the advent of the white man upon our shores.

of his charter from the King of England was thirty-seven years of age. It was given to him in payment of a debt which King Charles owed Admiral Penn, the father of William Penn, amounting to the sum of \$8,000.00. The King of Eng-



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land gave no consideration to any and receiving deeds from them for claim which the various Indian the lands purchased. There were tribes may have had, or claimed to 132 deeds and agreements in all made by Penn and his heirs with

The matter of naming Pennsyl- the Indians of which the first was vania" but when the name was was the last. after his father the admiral.

Penn was offered a bribe of \$25,- and bloodshed. 000.00 to use some other name, but the name stuck and the grant was at Fort Stanwix, located at Rome, study of the stars rest for his mind known as Pennsylvania, and as a New York, a treaty was made and inspiration for his soul. result Pennsylvania was named after William Penn, the admiral, and not

While a charter for this land was thereto at that time was held by the Duke of York, so far as British of Pennsylvania west of the mounjustice went in those days.

Eventually there were four titles to Pennsylvania, namely:-the charter from King Charles; two deeds from the Duke of York and one additional grant from Charles. All these original grants and deeds gave vague and imperfect descriptions of located at the intersection of the

Penn with the Indians, which was on the Delaware river known as Ohio rivers. presented by Attorney E. F. G. Chester, Philadelphia and Bucks, and the other deed included the three lower counties on the Delaware river which encompassed the counties of Kent, Sussex and New Castle, now the state of Delaware. The description of the property in one of the deeds from the Duke of city of New Castle, the Mason and awanna, Wayne, Luzerne, Columbia, Dixon line begins here, and after and now forms the southern boundary line of the state of Pennsylvania.

in the meantime he opened a real Pennsylvania petitioned the Conti- dirigible shelter, the Los Angeles Penn secured title March 4th, 1681. estate office in London and sold lots nental congress about the year 1783, in Philadelphia, after having sent requesting that commissioners be over a surveyor who laid out a plot appointed to meet with the several of lots, this was the original plot of Indian tribes in Pennsylvania for men to their doom in an electrical

the present city of Philadelphia. the country, by right of possession, sylvania territory not previously Penn treated them gently, estab- ceded by them. The committee aplishing a policy of fair dealing with pointed consisted of Oliver Wolcott them; buying tracts of land from of Connecticut, General Richard them and paying them therefor. Butler, of Pennsylvania, (after This was the first time in history whom Butler county was named) where the Indians sold their pro- and Arthur Lee of Virginia, all on perties and were paid for them. The the part of the United States, and first treaty with the Indians was Samuel J. Atlee, William McClay, Fort Stanwix, dated October 26th, made in 1682, by William Markham, (later one of the first United States Penn's surveyor general, three senators from the state of Pennsylmonths before Penn arrived from vania) and Francis Johnston on the

written record of this treaty in purchase price was \$5,000.00.

province continued in these three Commonwealth. sons and their heirs until the Revocouncil of Pennsylvania was formed settled until about 1883 when the extinguish the last of the claims of the Penns to our state. These claims

present time their representatives have offices in Philadelphia. purchasing lands from the Indians

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vania came up; Penn said New in 1682 and the last in 1785, making Wales, the name was not liked and a period of 103 years covered by some of the king's advisers sug- these deeds. The Fort McIntosh gested Sylvania, spelling it "Sil- Treaty and conveyance at Beaver suggested to King Charles he said With the close of the Revolution- International News Service Staff verse call it Pennsylvania, but Penn de- ary war many of the settlers from nurred, stating that people would eastern Pennsylvania migrated over say that he was praising himself, the mountains to western Pennsyl-Charles replied that he was not vania, taking possession of lands of Mahatma M. K. Gandhi. naming the territory after him, but claimed by the various Indian tribes which caused considerable trouble

On the 5th day of November, 1768, between the six nations (comprising the following Indian tribes:-the Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Sen- this time I took it up with greater ecas, Cayugas and Tuscaroras), also interest than ever before, and now

granted to William Penn, the title the Delaware and Shawnee tribes, it has become a passion with me. who were claiming all the territory tains, and the heirs of William Penn whereby there was ceded to Thomas tion of \$50,000.00, the vast territory impresses upon me the mystery of tions. and Richard Penn, for a considerawhich included all the lands in southwestern Pennsylvania, south of the line from Cherry Tree (which is lines of Indiana, Cambria and One deed from the Duke of York Clearfield counties) to Kittanning embraced the three upper counties and south of the Allegheny and

By this purchase the territory in present counties of Greene, Los Angeles Resting In Naval Westmoreland, Cambria, Susqueparts of Beaver, Allegheny, Armstrong, Indiana, Clearfield, Centre, Clinton, Lycoming, Bradford, Lack-Montour, Northumberland, Union, radius of twelve miles ran westward from the ownership of the Indians giant naval aircraft hangar here, The News for publication: who had roamed over it from the Delaware to the Ohio.

the purpose of settling the claims The several Indian tribes claimed of these Indians to western Penn-

treaty with the Shakamaxon In- resentatives met with the represenyear after his arrival, there is no area of 13,550 square miles, and the vaunted.

The present area of the state of William Penn died in 1718 and the Pennsylvania is 45,126 square miles, cently constructed cathedral of the territory of Pennsylvania went to by this second Treaty of Fort Stan- air built by various fraternal orhis three sons John, Thomas and wix there was acquired slightly less ganizations as a lasting memorial to Richard and the ownership of the than 1-3 of the present area of the all those men who lost their lives

The approximate description of the lands acquired by this treaty is as follows:-Beginning on the south declared forfeited; however, the claims of the Penns were not finally of Pennsylvania line of the state Rhode Island declared forfeited; however, the side of the River Ohio, where the river, near Shingas' old town at the priated the sum of \$100,000.00 to mouth of Beaver creek; thence by a due north line to Lake Erie; thence due east, along the present boundwere general with the exception of ary line between the states of Penna few private tracts. The heirs of sylvania and New York to the east-William Penn still own considerable ern branch of the Susquehanna river; thence by the boundary lines land in Pennsylvania and at the of the Fort Stanwix Treaty of November 5th, 1768, to Williamsport Penn established the custom of on the western branch of the Susquehanna river; thence up this river. Watch Your Stomach Cambria; thence in a westerly di- sults of yesterday's election of dele-For quick relief from indigestion rection to the Allegheny river at gates to a repeal convention were friends who have not been able to Kittanning; thence down the Alle- being tabulated. gheny and Ohio rivers to the place of beginning.

From this purchase the following counties were formed:-Lawrence, Butler, McKean, Potter, Mercer, Clarion, Elk. Tioga, Crawford, Forest, Jefferson, Venango, Warren, Cameron and parts of Erie, Clearfield, Allegheny, Bradford, Indiana, Lycoming, Armstrong, Clinton and

The rate of purchase price of this cents, and for 1666 2-3 acres one 1, 1933

New Castle cost the sum of \$2.25. over the Connecticut claim and sold ently and totally disabled. this territory to the state of Pennsylvania about the year 1792.

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Mahatma Gandhi Studying Stars God and the majesty of the uni-

By C. S. De ANDRADE

POONA, India, May 2-Astron- open air on a starry night and omy has captured the imagination studying universe after universe in Imprisoned in the Poona jail in cannot help becoming a worshiper

punishment for his ceaseless efforts of God n behalf of India's freedom, the Mahatma has found in peaceful

"Astronomy has always interested me," he said. "When I entered jail

Impressive Sight

"Every free minute I get I devote the apparatus before me I have no myself to it. It is a wonderful sub- difficulty in identifying the main ject and more than anything else and some of the lesser constella-

Veteran Of Skies

Feeling Lonesome

(International News Service) Pike and Snyder passed forever ful veteran of the skies, rests in the present that it was forwarded to

Aircraft Station At

Lakehurst Alone

tragically alone Cradled safe from the winds and rains against the north wall of the stands as though waiting patiently the return of her mate, the ill-star-Eight years ago the Los Angeles

Back in 1925, the Shenandoah and the Los Angeles were partners. One light of an early autumn day.

side that spot where the Akron's at our expense.

dians, whereby they gave up their tatives of the different Indian tribes Los Angeles, for the ship has been of more than 1,300 bushels. A rights to the present counties of known as the Six Nations at Fort decommissioned for more than a number of us neighbor boys helped Chester, Philadelphia and Bucks, Stanwix, now Rome, New York, the year, Beneath her lofty sides are him harvest and store them. After the purchase price being paid in treaty which followed was known parked more than a dozen automo- we had finished the task and were real ownership of this territory was, kettels, pots, pans, etc., the Elm Tree as the Fort Stanwix Treaty of Octo- biles, the property of members of Treaty of Friendshhip was made ber 23rd, 1784. As nearly as can be the gallant airmen who died aboard between Penn and the Indians the estimated this purchase was for an the sky vessel they so often proudly

Across the countryside, not a quarter of a mile away, is the rein the American air service. The Shenandoah disaster was the inspiration for this monument.

Rhode Island Sets Stage For Repeal Of Eighteenth Amendment By Con-

vention

(International News Service) PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 2. to Cherry Tree at the junction of Rhode Island wets today celebrated the dividing lines of the present an emphatic victory over the dry counties of Indiana, Clearfield and forces of the state as the final re-

to elect a single candidate.

VETERANS RECEIVE LETTERS ON CLAIMS

square mile. The cost of 16 2-3 acres tration, notifying them that their order that they may keep up with was one cent, for 166 2-3 acres ten compensation will cease as of July society.

Lake Erie, known as the chimney of not, resting with the government.

Edenburg News

John McClelland of New Castle road was a dinner guest in the home | commended for cutting the Gordian D. Y. Wallace of the Youngstown of Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison of knot with which such expenditures

the week end at the home of his fear-ridden world, which could raise mother, Mrs. Margaret Needler, of its living standards ten per cent Crawford avenue.

place Saturday were Ed Easeley, on this continent is of course unhan, Helen Unangst, Mr. and Mrs. fort along our land frontiers. If McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Mc- tainly not support a war now to set-Graw and daughter, Mary Lou.

HEARING SCHEDULED Archie Smith, 1311/2 Water street, provinces. Neither would it support

charged with assault and battery by war in the Orient, except as part of W. L. George, this city, will be given a police force in which the great a hearing on Thursday before Alder-powers might unite to maintain or-man Wallace J. Ewing.

"To be lying on your back in the

immeasurable expanse—you

"My mind leaps with joy as I do

The Mahatma, however, considers

"My studying does not require a

himself a novice in the difficult

knowledge of higher mathematics,"

he said. "Because my interest in

astronomy is not professional. I

have been reading numerous books

on the subject and with the aid of

so. It is marvelous.

science of the stars.

red U. S. S. Akron which carried 73 farms and homes which are about In order to win this battle, which

we can and will, we need the supday the Shenandoah took to the air new government throughout our and sailed proudly away, her silvery land with honest citizens, who will have let our government experiment dirigible covered-harbor, right be- long enough in a number of ways

is a brinze plaque, a memorial to of a neighbor of ours which was the Shenandoah, wrecked by a tried out when I was a boy and "twister" over Ava, Ohio, Septem- proved to be a success. He planted sitting around the supper table, he ment had been a good one. A neighbor who had been helping answered him saying, "Frank, the Lord took good care of you this time

ers have taken good care of them We hear a great deal of talk among some of our educators, that we cannot cut the standard of our public schools. We are not asking that. Is the standard of our schools graft and extravagance? That is what we are endeavoring to stop. Have we cut the standard of milk and eggs and other commodities which are selling below the cost of produc

when governmental costs have inlion, three hundred million dollars

or four of our legislators have some The vote for repeal of the 18th resolution before the house and amendment was approximately make it a law, backed by the board seven to one. The repealists elect- of health, that all cows while beed 31 delegates to attend the con- ing milked must be put in slings stitutional convention on May 8, in order to keep a low bacteria, for at which repeal of prohibition will while being milked should their feet be formally voted. The drys failed touch the floor of the stable, the Local veterans are now receiving schools must be equipped with a bar territory was thirty-seven cents per letters from the Veterans Adminis- for the benefit of the students, in

In the case of the Spanish War endeavoring to keep his pockets The cost of the land embraced by veterans, they are notified that be- greased with our tax money influthe county of Lawrence, whose area cause of the elapse of time since ence you that nothing can be done. is 360 square miles was \$133.20. The the ending of the Spanish War, while there can. Your support will land covered by the present city of their claims for compensation are lead us to victory which will not only presumed to be service connected, build sounder government, but will The triangular piece of land on the burden of proof that they are bring back prosperity. Then w the state of Pennsylvania, was All men who have been receiving here again." In conclusion, let u claimed by the state of Connecticut, Disability Allowance will have their urge of every local office holder that by virtue of various Indian treaties, compensation stopped on July 1 ex- they frame the word economy in but the national government took cept those men who are perman- their minds and use the definition

W. G. ENGLISH. Slippery Rock, R. F. D.

have been tied in the past and in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Park, Floyd insisting on retrenchment. It is believed by the SALT LAKE Rape, Irene Park and Mrs. L. D. Hoover, attended the Baccalaureate sermon at Masury, Ohio Sunday continues: "Facts rather than prom-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Needler and ises make his sincerity manifest. son Morris of Poland, Ohio, spent Such an example is needed in this with the present cost of maintain-New Castle visitors from this ing armies. War with our neighbors Mrs. Minnie Maughan, Jessie Maug- thinkable. We have not a single Joseph Park, Mrs. Laura Coates, we go to war, it will be in Europe Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Thomas or Asia. Public opinion would certle boundary disputes of Czechoslovakia or Poland, or possession dis-

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Letters Intended For Tis Column Must Be Signed With Name And Address Of Writer

the eastern part of the county by LAKEHURST, N. J., May 2 .- the undersigned writer and attracted Once again the Los Angeles, grace- so much attention among those

SUPPORT YOUR TAX LEAGUE

There has never been a time in history of our government that it needed rectified like the present, creased from 1913 to 1931 by one biland the cost of local government five billion, two hundred million dollars. Society has brought about

milk will be injurious' to people's health. It will be a mystery if they do not add an amendment to the Edmunds act, since the beer bill has passed, that all country high

Don't let some politician who is

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Construction In Pennsylvania Is made on 39 houses costing \$6,400, and 10 non-residential buildings costing \$5,935. Off During Year amounted to \$159,660 on 169 struc-

Drop Of 35 Per Cent Is Shown In City During 1932 Over Preceding Year

Building construction showed a tremendous drop throughout Penn- and C. H. Durant, former New Cassylvania during 1932, figures just the man, who is assistant chief clerk released by the Department of Labor and Indutry of the state show. Per capita expenditures for building construction in New Castle amounted to \$3.28 for 1932 against \$5.09 in 1931, off \$1.81 per capita of

124,734, against \$282,384,714 in 1925

Ten new residences were erected by the state show, costing \$17,000. One factory building, costing \$10.-000 was built, along with 68 garages costing \$12,120; and five gasoline stations, costing \$9,900. There were

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GOLDEN, Colo.-"Senior Day" tures being erected at a cost of \$105,515. Additions and repairs were annual spring frolic of the graduating class at the Colorado School of Mines here, was abolished after two The grand total of new building professors had been pelted with and alteration costs for the year eggs during observance of the celebration this year.

ARE VISITORS HERE E. A. Peck, general superintendent of the B. and O. in Pittsburgh, to Mr. Peck were visitors in New Castle last evening. The visit here was made in Mr. Peck's private car.

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Hamburg and Sausage

PENN Today—Tomorrow Most Glowing Romance of the Year! ... Says N. Y. Mirror Paradise for him out of a Pick Up! Better Than "BAD GEORGE SIDNEY RAFT by VINA DELMAR outhor of Bod Girl'

Summary of Nazi doctrine: If you can't lick a competitor fairly, get a

Coming Thursday

'Fast Workers'

MAE CLARK

JOHN GILBERT

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Wed. Only MAN CALLED BACK SUNSET TRAIL

Health Day Program At Miller St. School

With traditional fine weather | Mayne, Councilmen Hoyland, Treser, prevailing, the children of the school Davies and Genkinger, City Treasof St. Philip and James staged their Dana, Attorney H. A. Frank, Hartannual Health Day program Mon- zell Huston and president of the day, May 1 on the school grounds at | South Side Board of Trade, M. A. Miller and Chartes streets. Under Markley. the direction of the Sisters who have charge of the school, the boys and girls presented athletic drills, songs, recitations and flag drills.

Prefacing the annual Health Day program, May Devotions were held Ocean. in St. Philip and James church on Sunday night with Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor of the church in charge. The service not only marked Health Day but also included Mothers Day with the sermon of the evening, "Our Mother." A procession around the grounds of the church preceded the service inside. Special music was presented by Miss Marie A. Dutkiewicz, organist of the church. An entertainment followed

Health Parade A Health Day parade was the first on the Health Day program, with the boys and girls forming in front of the school and marching around to the playgrounds. Here they formed for the exercises. Special guests of the day were Mayor Charles B.

The program follows:

Salute to the Flag. Star Spangled Banner. Hail! Roosevelt, Hail! O Columbia the Gem of

Preamble and (Men of Poland). The American Boy. Americanism.

Good Foods The town of Health. I know Three Little Sisters. May Day. Spring Song.

Jack's and Mary's Health. Singing Games. Jakze Cudnie jak wesoo. Witaj Majowa Jutrzenko.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Court Street Unit To Meet The Court Street Unit members of the Epworth M. E. church will business session and delegates, Armeet Thursday afternoon at 2 dys Ryhal and Ruth Frutchey, were o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles appointed to attend the missionary H. Andrews on Court street for their | convention in Butler Thursday.

Mothers' Class

regular session.

The Mother's Class of the Prim- ness. itive Methodist church has postponed its meeting from this evening will be hostess to the members for to Tuesday May 9 when the mem- the June meeting. bers will meet with Mrs. Harry Ashton, Delaware avenue.

Class Postponement

The regular business meeting of the home of Mrs. Florence Swanthe W. W. M. G. class of the Third United Presbyterian church has Thursday evening, when the mem-

Gospel Tabernacle

This evening: 7:30 official board Wednesday: 1 to 4 p. m. fasting and prayer: 7:30 p. m. special musi-

cal and speaking program. Thursday 2 p. m. missionary prayer board.

Lantern Slides

This evening at 8 o'clock in the Dewey Ave. Free Methodist church lantern slides will be shown on 'Africa" and Miss Mabel Hicks of Ellwood City will speak on "Missions."

Message Circle The Spiritual Church of Truth will conduct a message circle in Mc-Goun hall, Wednesday evening at

8 o'clock D. S. T. Katherine Von Boras

Members of the Katherine Von Boras Missionary Society of the St. John's Lutheran church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs.

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From the Breeze. Exercise Drill.

Our Rhymes of Health. Health Clown and His Helpers. Sunshine

Jennie Johnston, Gardner Stop with Mrs. Thedma Anderson as associate Miss Dora Carlson was the leader

and the subject for the evening was 'Missionary Education in the Church" and each member took Mrs. Elmer Dyson presided at the

Mrs. Carl Benson was a special guest. Refreshments were served

Mrs. Anna Johnson, Boroline St.

Sarah Book Class

Members of the Sarah Book Class

will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in

son, 1031 Maryland avenue.

Gleaners' Society bers will meet at the home of Miss of the Second United Presbyterian ernoon in the Bessemer Presby- son Memorial hospital, has returned struction and not for evangelistic

Mrs. Clare Baldwin was the leader

Marjorie Young and Dorothy Allen of New Castle well represented. played a number of selections on ning's program.

Mrs. Roy Long and Miss Minnie McClaren discussed chapters from the mission study book, "Rainbow

Mrs. C. D. Parker, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Two new members were received into the society-Mrs. C. H. Martin and Mrs. Wilbur McCullough. After benediction a social time was enjoyed and Mrs. McMillin served a lunch, with Mrs. Ed. Alexander, Mrs. Lillie Fisher, Mrs. J. C. Wimer and Mrs. Leland Smith as aides.

Hershey Auxiliary.

The Hershey Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. A. B. Fankhouser, Hazelcroft avenue, Also Faces Charges In Connecwith Mrs. Ira Ramsey leading the

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and Our Port" as her subject.

Mrs. Harry McKee, Jr., had "Latin American Neighbors" as her subject

were appointed delegates to the the Nazarene convention. Presbyterial meeting at Unity church, Greenfield, with Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. William Wheeler as Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses: Mrs. Fankhouser,

Mrs. Homer Gardner, Mrs. C. F. Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Clyde Shannon, Mrs. Earl Ramsey, Mrs. George Ramsey Jr. and son of Williams street have and Mrs. Mont Magill.

Ladies Aid Society.

Croton Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30 in the church. The chairman of all units will be present at this time as well as the

People's Mission.

The People's Mission will have a prayer meeting this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doutt, Bell avenue.

Dorcas Class. The Dorcas class of the Central

Christian church will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the class room of the church. Exchange Pulpits.

Dr. W. E. McClure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Rev. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the Highare making an exchange of pulpits Mercer street.

for the Wednesday evening service. church, at 7:45. Owing to the Naz- morial hospital. arene meetings being held in the the prayer service will be held in the dining room of the church.

Junior Christian **Endeavor Rally Is** during the social period after busi-Successful Affair

tendance Honors At The Affair Held In Bessemer

Spring rally of the Junior Christian Endeavor Societies of Lawrence Washington street, who has been The Gleaners' Missionary Society county was an event of Sunday aft- undergoing treatment in the Jame- head's visit is chiefly for Bible inchurch met at the home of Mrs. terian church, with the junior so- to her home. cieties of Bessemer Presbyterian, The Misses Helen D. Wille, Elli Calvary Presbyterian, First Congrelly C. Rice and Effic P. Butz are Pinchot Given Joseph McMillin, Sumner avenue, cieties of Bessemer Presbyterian, Twenty-eight members were there. gational. Mahoningtown Presby- spending several days at the guests terian, Rose Point Reformed Presby- of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. LaClare in terian, Enon Valley Presbyterian Columbus, Ohio. Dorothy Baldwin, Martha Coulter, and Reformed Presbyterian church

There were some two hundred their four violins. This proved to present and three societies, those of be a pleasant feature of the eve- Calvary Presbyterian, Bessemer Presbyterian and First Congregational Churches had a hundred percent attendance. The attendance surgical ward. banner was awarded to each of the rally church.

Husband Of Alleged Shoplifter Now Here

tion With Theft Of Dresses Here

Bruce Clark . husband of Margaret Clark, whose maiden name was Margaret Critchfield, accordwith the prosecution of his wife for ces. the theft of five dresses from the

48 hours after you start to take this say. Both have been under the past several months by Miss Joseswift acting formula pain, agony care of a physician since being phine Sroczynska, Polish worker of and inflammation caused by excess placed in jail here. He admitted the Y. W. C. A. was brought to a to Mayor Charles B. Mayne that close this week. Eckerd's Cut Rate Drug, Inc., and tions. The mayor directed that he still in progress. leading druggists to do it-you can be charged with being an accessory get one generous bottle for 85 cents in the larceny of the dresses and and if it doesn't bring the joyous he was taken before Alderman Wal-

BOAT FOR "F. D."

SALEM, Mass .- Amberjack II, the 45 ft. auxiliary schooner on which President Roosevelt was expected to cruise the Northern Atlantic coas waters this summer, has been aunched. She is owned by Paul D Rust, Jr. and was loaned for part of the summer to James Roosevelt. son of the president.

May Rule Cuba



Dr. Carlos Mendieta, leader of the Nationalist Party of Cuba, pic-tured as he attended a recent conference of Cuban insurrectionists in New York. Should the revolt burst into flame and unseat President Machado, observers believe Dr. Mendieta will be named provisional President

opening devotionals, with "Our Pilot | +-----Personal Mention

and Mrs. L. C. Mantz, "Spanish Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Lusk, Butler Speaking People in the Southwest." Mrs. Ira Ramsey and Mrs. Sturdy are in the city this week attending

> Jack Jordon of Crawford avenue, has been called as a juror in the federal court of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Nell Heineman of Butler has concluded a visit with Miss Mary

Berger of North Tercer street. Attorney and Mrs. Joseph Leta

returned from a visit in Franklin. Miss Elizabeth Grandelis of Franklin, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. The Ladies Aid Society of the Joseph Leta, Jr. of William street. Walter Jaskola of R. F. D. No. 1, Wampum, is undergoing treatment

in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. M. E. Baer, of Wilmington avenue, who was severely injured in a fall four weeks ago is improv-Frank Boal and Robert Griffiths,

formerly of this city, now of Battle Creek, Mich., are spending the week Ruth Trigg, of North Jefferson street, has been admitted to the

Jameson Memorial hospital for Mrs. Ethel E. Thayer of East Lincoln avenue, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for

Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, Greenville resident, is the house guest of Dr. land United Presbyterian church. and Mrs. C. F. Flannery on North

Mrs. Verna Jones and infant son, Dr. McClure will speak at High- of Huron avenue have returned to land and Rev. Ferguson at the First their home from the Jameson Me-

Mrs. Florence Bucci and infant First Presbyterian church this week, son, of Vine street, have returned to their home from the Jameson Superintendent Wise, Mission Memorial hospital.

> Mrs. Mary L. Ferguson and infant son, of Sheridan avenue, have returned to their home from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

returned to his home from the today. Jameson Memorial hospital, where

Mrs. Mary E. Frazier of East ris will direct it.

Miss Margaret Owrey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Richard Owrey, Bell avenue, will graduate from Bruce hospital New York City, on May 8, but will remain at the hospital for a while as supervisor of the men's

these societies ties for a pediod of garet Orres and William and Joseph two months. The banner was pre- Orres, West North street, and Mr. sented by Miss Theodora, Pollock, and Mrs. Jack Cearfoss, South Lee the newly elected president of the avenue, have left for Johnstown, Pa., Lawrence County Christian En- to attend the funeral of a relative. deavor Union. Benediction was The deceased was a sister to Mrs. pronounced by Rev. W. J. Engle of Orres and an aunt to Miss Orres, William and Joseph and Mrs. Cear-

> Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church and chairman of the Lawrence County Emergency Relief board, was at Ridgway today for a special conference of county relief board heads. He was to hear U. S. forestry officials discuss the new Conservation corps.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

ing to the police, last night volun- conducted regularly in the gymnas- the highway, and it is claimed that tarily accompanied members of the jum, will take place at 7:30 o'clock a strip averaging around four feet New Castle Police department here Thursday evening instead of 8:15. wide has been taken in widening

> ENGLISH CLASS ENDS The English class which has been

Allenru does just what this notice the woman was his wife and he was Another class in English, conduct- some 25,000 working bees, some 2,says it will do—it is guaranteed by aware of her movements and ac- ed regularly at the Y. W. C. A. is 000 drones, and one queen bee.

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"I suffered for six weeks with large pimples that spread all over my face and neck. They were hard, red and festered, and were scattered all over my face. The itching and burning were so intense that I could not help scratching. The pimples caused loss of sleep and bad disfigurement. "I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I bought more and used three cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment and I was healed" (Signed) John Grabowsky, 624 White St., McKeesport, Pa., Oct. 3, 1932.

Bronze

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Akron Man Coming To Lead Services At Rescue Mission

Head There, To Speak Five Evenings

Superintendent Frank Wise of Miss Gertrude Dye, of Jackson Akron's City Rescue Mission will Center, who has been undergoing come here this week to speak nighttreatment in the Jameson Memorial ly at the local City Mission from hospital, has returned to her home. Wednesday until Sunday, Superin-John Morris, of R. F. D. No. 1, has tendent B. J. Watkins announced

Arrangements to bring different Three Societies Tie For At- he has been undergoing treatment. church musical groups to the night-Harriet M. Sweesy and Emma R. ly services have been completed and Leslie left on Sunday night for Wednesday Superintendent Wise's Grand Rapids, Mich., where they opening night, the choir of the are attending the Shrine conven- Calvary Presbyterian church, East New Castle, will sing. Charles Har-

The object of the Akron mission

Concert Bill

Sunday Music Concert Bill Given Governor For Signature By Senate

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, May 2.-Reconidered after being defeated in the Senate, the Long Sunday music concert bill went to the governor today after being adopted, 28 to 18, by the upper branch last night.

at the Sunday Blue Laws. **Hearing Testimony**

The bill represents another blow

Viewers Albert Treser, Homer C. tonight. and gave himself up in connection Miss Josephine Sroczynska announ- the West Pittsburg road. There has

Ohio property was concreted last

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BOLEN SEEKING TO ORGANIZE GROUPS

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interested in promoting the organ- of criminal court. In default of ization of troops of younger Boy Scouts, known commonly as the zek both of Wampum R. D., were "cub troops." was issued today by held for court on a charge of lar-Chairman Charles A. Bolen, head ceny preferred by the state police. of cubbing work for the Lawrence In default of \$400 bail each, they On Damage Claim of cubbing work for the Lawrence County Boy Scout Council. Bolen will meet the men at the Boy Scout office, Greer building at 7:45 o'clock

Representatives of churches and on a charge of peddling without a

other institutions may attend.

THREE HELD FOR COURT BY BRICE Before Alderman James C. Brice OF 'CUB SCOUTS Monday afternoon, Arthur Gonsaala

charge with feloniously cutting Wil-A call to fatners and men who are liam Young, was held for June term \$500 bail he was committed to jail. Stanley Tellis and Stanley Snie-

PAYS CITY FINE A. C. Patterson of Ohio, who has been selling foodstuffs to stores here, on Monday paid a fine of \$20

license, at police headquarters.

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Pinchot Fights For Road Bill

Governor Ready To Make Concessions To Save Rural Road Program

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, May 2.-In an eleventh-hour attempt to pull his 53,000 mile highway program out of the legislative quagmire, Gov. Gifford Pinchot today advanced con-

cessions to assembly leaders. The administration road bill passed the house last night but is reported to have little chance of receiving immediate consideration in the senate, where its duplicate has been held back.

The Williamson road bill, appro-

Makes Concessions

adopted, the governor will approve a \$2,000,000 appropriation for highway maintenance in Philadelphia. He also will approve a \$500,000 allocent of all first class township roads not on the highway plan. The third concession was an allocation of \$825,-

The governor estimated that adoption of the 53,000 mile plan would save local taxpayers \$9,000,-

Treasurer To Mail

priating \$19,250,000 for highway has about completed the writing up purposes, is certain of a veto, while of tax cards for the year 1933. All the Parkinson bill, likewise calling of the districts were completed some ada, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Panfor a \$17,891,000 appropriation from time ago, except the second ward, the motor fund to municipalities is which is now about finished. There looked upon with disfavor by the governor. The senate today refused will be mailed out on May 10. As Food Hoarder IS to agree to house amendments to they will all be placed in the postthe Parkinson measure. This pre- office at once, it is going to make a saged a conference committee to busy time for the clerks and carcompromise the differences between riers. The cards show the amount of each property owners county and poor tax, and the discount allowed If the 53,000 mile program is if paid within a certain time.

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House Debates Inflation Bill

Democratic Leaders Confident Of Success For Inflation "Rider"

SNELL SPEAKS AGAINST BILL

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 2.- The administration's currency inflation "rider" to the farm relief bill was opened to debate in the house today with Democratic leaders confident of overwhelming approval.

Employing unusual parliamentary actics to force a final vote, probaby tomorrow, house leaders presented a special rule sending the farm relief provision to conference and ordering a vote on the currency pro-

Rep. Bertrand H. Snell of New York. Republican leader, took up cudgels against the measure, which he said opened the United States to the danger of "uncontrolled expan-He admitted he faced overwhelming odds

The brunt of the battle for the measure, which grants the president power to devalue the gold dollar, issue \$3,000,000,000 in greenbacks, request the federal reserve to put a like amount into bond operations and accept \$280,000,000 silver in payment of foreign debts, fell upon Rep. Steagall (D) of Alabama, chairman of the banking commit-

State Catholic Daughters Will Have Convention

Miss Mary C. Duffy Of Newark, N. J., Will Be Honorary Guest At Philadelphia Session

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, May 2- Miss for maintenance of 25 per Frances Maher of Kane, state regent for the Pennsylvania jurisdic-000 for construction of 560 miles of ennial state convention of the Cathrural route continuations in bor- olic Daughters of America, to be oughs and incorporated towns and held at Philadelphia May 21 to 25. \$500,000 for rural route continua- Supreme regent Miss Mary C. Duftious in cties other than Philadel- fy, of Newark, N. J. will be guest of honor at the state conclave.

At the coming state convention, officers are to be elected to direct the C. D. of A. affairs in this jurisdiction for the biennial term 1933-1935, and delegates will be named to represent this state court at the 1933 supreme international Tax Cards May 10 biennial convention of the Catholic Daughters of America, in Colorado Springs, Colo., July 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7. Several hundred delegates will at-County Treasurer William O. Pitts tend the supreme conclave, representing two thousand courts of the order, with 200,000 members,

Given Salty Dose Electric Power

Mercer County Judge Passes Severe Sentence On Man Who Hid His Resources

(Special To The News) MERCER, Pa., May 2.-Judge James A. McLaughry last night passed sentence on John Murchenthat he had \$1200 in cash, he had been accepting charity from the county and other sources and was found to have 575 pounds of the had shown that he had been con-electric power utilities, protesting count in banks in various names to against a 3 per cent tax on their hide his ownership. He was sen- business. tenced to spend four months in the

Ruth Elder And Divorced Hubby

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Ruth Elder, famous aviatrix, and her divorced husband, Walter Camp, Jr., sportsman and director of Madison Square Garden, flew to Los Angeles today in Miss Elder's plane. Both denied their meeting implied more than just an "awfully good friendship."

KISS WORTH MONEY-EVEN IN FRANCE

(International News Service) PARIS-A kiss is worth money. This is what the correctional court recently decided in the case of a young dentist who, upon fincharming woman, terminated the whole business by a fond kiss. The recipient, however, complained to her husband, who wrote a defamatory letter to the affectionate dentist and for which he ordered the husband to appear before the correctional.

The husband's lawyer pleaded in vain, but the tribunal ruled the dentist had been defamed and should receive three hundred francs damages.

Painless taxation: Tempt people to do something naughty and then tax them for doing it.

HOPE TO OUST CUBA'S DICTATOR



mer president of Havana university and former mayor of Havana, is shown confering in New York with Senor Carlos Hevia where, leaders, they have been formulat- | president.

Senor Hevia Dr. Carlos de la Torre, left, for- | ing a concerted plan of action to put an end to the regime of President Gerardo Machado. Six political parties of Cuba are represented at the sessions of the with other Cuban revolutionary junta, of which Dr. de la Torre is

Notables at Opera Ball



Metropolitan Opera House, New York, society music lovers came en masse to attend the Opera Ball, held to insure funds for next season. Here are a few of the notables who provided color to the brilliant event. At left is Prince Hohenlohe and his Princess, the former Mrs. Gifford A. Cochran, of New York, as they portrayed the roles of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria and Archduchess Marie Charlotte. The prince is descended from the real emperor. At right, Mr. and Mrs. John H. G. Pell, well-known Gotham society folk, are pictured as they tripped a measure in the famous temple of music.

Magnates Enter Senate Protest QUARTET WILL

First Attack Fired On Administration's Budget- Bal-

ancing Tax Bill By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 2-The first flour that is being given by the gov- Senate attack on the administraernment to needy people, stored in tion's budget-balancing tax bill was his home. The testimony in the case fired today by spokesmen for the

> mittee the tax would place a "crush- May 4 at 8 o'clock. ing burden" on the industry, force higher rates and throw thousands of employes out of work. He declared

to offset the tax.

power companies. It was expected to bring in \$39,000,000 a year. The other sections of the bill included a one cent federal tax on gasoline and an authorization for a reduction in postal rates.

GET SENTENCE

TO WORKHOUSE Mayor Charles B. Mayne this morning informed four habitual drunks and street beggars that there next appearance in police court would mean five months and twenty-nine days in the Allegheny County Work House. He said he was tired of having them panhandling people of the city for money with which to buy bayrum and similar concoctions to get drunk on.

DR. PALAZZO SPEAKS ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Dr. John R. Palazzo, this city. will address the Lawrence County Med-William J. Hagenah, Chicago at- ical society when it convenes in the county jail and pay the costs of the torney, told the Senate finance com- Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening,

> FIRE HYDRANT LEAKS. the power companies would have to ported that the fire hydrant at Maiteffect enormous economies in order land and South Jefferson streets is leaking and the water running into The tax was imposed this year on the storm sewer. The matter was consumers, but the House transfer- referred to the street department red it in the new tax bill to the and in turn to the water company

> > WAS WRITTEN -

CHADHRAMAUT) 5-2

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK STATUL V PALACE OF SHIBAM, AT SKY SCRAPERS ADMIRAL ROBERT AVOCET-E. COONTZ , U.S.N. WERE BUILT IN A BIRD COULD CALL SOUTHERN ARABIA WITHA BYNAME LONG BEFORE THE THE FIRST 6,000 FLEXIBLE OLD TESTAMENT MEN HE SERVED

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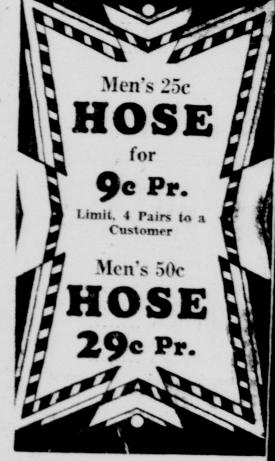
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QUALITY-STYLE-SERVICE

Will Ship Stone From Clearfield County Quarries ers or dealers whose stocks were given the necessary inspections. Growers desiring this inspection service during the coming growing

Post Office Contract Goes To Philadelphia Firm, Announced

The Pennsylvania Sandstone corporation, Philadelphia, has been awarded the contract to furnish native Pennsylvania sandstone from its quarries at Curwensville, Clearfield county, for New Castle's new post office, it was learned today.

Announcement of the stone award was made here by George J. Murphy, superintendent-in-charge for the A. W. Kutsche company, Detroit Plan Home Coming Service general contractors.

Steel workers were rapidly moulding the building's steel skeleton today, while carpenters were erecting additional wall forms. The last truckload of steel was to reach here today from the Pittsburgh Bridge & Iron Works company plant at Ro-

Shipments of stone from the Clearfield county quarries will start just as quickly as signs appear the stone is needed.

INTEREST IN BERRY

GROWING INCREASES HARRISBURG, May 2.-Raspberries and blackberries are important berry crops in Pennsylvania, especially in areas adjacent to our Hopkins, who will render a few larger markets, state plant indus- solos on the occasion. A large try officials report. Interest in raspberries has increased greatly during the past several years as is indicated by the large number of applications being received by the bureau of plant industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, for certification of plants for planting stock. Numerous requests are celebration of their 47th wedding also being received for information anniversary. They received a carrelative to sources of planting stock. Any person wishing to set out a new planting should consult the list of growers of certified bramble plants issued by the bureau.

"There are a number of diseases church Sunday evening. Reading and insects which are peculiar to of the scripture was done by Miss

IS VANISHING

Shape Growing Normal

"Why am I taking Kruschen Salts? Because I was getting so broad across the hips I was ashamed of myself. I've been taking Kruschen about 2 months and they certainly are bringing my shape down to a normal condition and what is nice about them (to my way of thinking) is they haven't taken flesh from my cheeks but to my surprise my double chin is vanishing for which anyone should be glad." Mrs. P. E. Gardner, Worcester, Mass. (Jan. 3, 1933).

gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. To lose fat and at the same time

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at Eckerd's Drug Store, New Castle Drug Co. or any drugstore in the world but be sure and get Kruschen Salts the SAFE way to reduce wide hips, prominent front and a double chin and again feel the joy of living—money back if dissatisfied after the first jar.

report was given that Christi Williams had recovered from his last illness and was ready to return to his employment this week.

Postpone Davis

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Years. . Washington St. & Mercer. bramble plants. Several of these diseases can only be detected during the growing season. Planting stock may be apparently clean and Fly Over South healthy looking to external appearances but those same plants may be 100 per cent diseased. It is, there-fore, very important in buying American Soil plants to secure them from grow-

> Lindberghs Will Likely Return To New York By Way Of Canal And South America

season should make immediate ap-

plication to the Bureau of Plant In-

dustry, Harrisburg, Pa. Each spring,

many growers are refused permis-

sion to sell their plants because

Emmanuel Church

For Next Sunday; Other

News Of Welsh

(By WILLIAM A. JOHNS)

Brython

table day in the history of the Emmanual Baptist church. A "Home

Coming Service" will be conducted

and an effort is being made to have

all the old and present members of

the church meet together in a great reunion meeting. Rev. Clifford S.

Joshua will fill the pulpit that eve-

ning and he will have an interesting

sermon for the people. The form-

er directors of music have promised

to be present among them Thomas

choir has been organized under the

directorship of William H. Richards

Word has come to the city from

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richards, Riv-

erside, Cal., informing their friends

at New Castle that they and their

family had a wonderful time on the

load of cards and letters from New

A beautiful sacred concert took place at the Emmanuel Baptist

Marian Evans: prayer by Mrs. William J. Lewis; solos by William H. Richards, Mrs. R. T. Morris, Miss Ellen Jones, Mrs. David J. Clement, Miss Mary Hughes, Mrs. William P.

Vogan and Mrs. William Bluedorn; peeches by Griffith Phillips and Brinley Hughes. William H. Richards was director of singing and Miss Ann Jones accompanied at the

piano. The concert was dismissed

Griffith Phillips, Thomas D. Thom-

report was given that Christi Wil-

Senator Davis And Two Other Lottery Defendants May

Stand Trial Next Month

(International News Service)

James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, Theodore G. Miller and Raymond

Walsh, indicted for causing lottery

tickets to be transported between

states in connection with a Moose fraternity prize distribution, was put

down Monday by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard for trial on

Charles H. Tuttle and Joseph E.

Davies, the latter of Washington, D. C., urged a longer postponement.

Tuttle presented affidavits by Dr.

John W. Shirer of Pittsburgh, and Dr. W. G. Klugh of Hot Springs, Ark., certifying that Senator Davis was suffering from a complication of chronic ailments and had not

recovered from the attack of acute appendicitis which caused an operation some weeks ago. Davies

made a personal plea for his client. "Senator Davis," said the attor-

ney, "is a very sick man. We have his physicians' word for it that if

he had not been operated on within an hour following discovery that

he was suffering from appendicitis

his death would have resulted from

septic poisoning. Then he has dia-

betes, inflamation of the kidneys,

gall stones, asthma, ulcers, heart

trouble and has lost twenty pounds

Constable Near Pittsburgh Will

Publish Names Of

"Spooners"

(International News Service)

licity's pitiless rays portend for pet-

Artful alliteration of the front-

page was sought today by Constable

Joseph Andrews of Fallowfield

township when arrests and fines

failed to dampen the ardor of lover's

The constable, in arranging for

"The newspapers are refusing to

"I'm buying space like any other advertiser and I'll print names. I'll

break up these lover's lane picnics

The first list is scheduled for pub-

lication in the Charleroi Daily Mail

or hand in my badge.'

accept the names of arrested

front-page advertising space, re-

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 2 .- Pub-

Petting Parties

within the last few weeks."

Publicity For

ting parties.

lane groups.

June 12.

NEW YORK, May 2.- The case of the government against Senator

Trial To June 12

to lead the congregation singing.

Next Sunday, May 7, will be a no-

Home Coming At

they neglected to have their plant-(International News Service) ings inspected during the previous LOS ANGELES, May 2.-Col. and growing season. Application for this Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh may reservice should be made before May turn to New York via the Panama Canal, and possibly South America, friends revealed today.

pontoons installed on his Lockheed Plate Glass Company.

Altair monoplane, now being conditioned here. This was the plane Denver Woman Is they flew to China and Japan. En route back to New York they

may fly down the west coast of Mexico, across the Isthmus and east-ward to Florida. Col. Lindbergh is here on a tech-

nical mission for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.

STEEL PLANT IS ON FULL, 2,600 WORKING NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., May 2. -Decided improvement in Alle-

gheny valley steel and glass industries was evinced yesterday, with announcement that the Brackenridge plant of the Allegheny Steel Com-

Found Suicide In Lake, Had Been Ill

Body Of Mrs. William E. Fisher Taken From Denver Park Lake, Missing Two Days

(International News Service) DENVER, May 2.—The body of a pany is operating full capacity, with E. Fisher, prominent Denver society tion of this work will come to Am- MAHONING MILLS 2,600 men employed, and the recall- matron, was found Monday in bridge. ing of 600 men in the grinding and Washington park lake. Mrs. Fisher polishing departments at the had been the object of an intensive To clean pewter apply to the sur-

from her fashionable home last Sat-

There was nothing about the body to indicate foul play, police said. Mrs. Fisher only recently returned home from a long, serious illness in a hospital.

AMBRIDGE HAPPY

AMBRIDGE, Pa., May 2.-Em- standpoint of memberships pany here were cheerful today over year's drive by 25 per cent. an announcement that a \$22,530,567 ficulties in fanancing, finally has since the drive ended. woman identified as Mrs. William been awarded, and that a large por-

since she mysteriously disappeared with oil and tartar and polish well. trict rose to 31 per cent Monday, as nounced.

Y Drive Success **Shown By Totals**

drive reports today indicated that OVER BIG CONTRACT last week's campaign, from

ploye of the American Bridge Com- cash secured, would exceed last General Secretary R. L. Meercontract for fabrication of the San mans reported the membership to-Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge sup-erstructure, delayed because of dif-that the cash figure has grown

GAIN IN PRODUCTION YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 2.-Mill

mill equipment not scheduled for operation this week, was placed on the active list, Saturday.

Republic Steel Corporation has the best operations in the district, ts plants being engaged about onethird capacity. Tin plate mills of this concern at Warren are again on a capacity basis. Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, which added an open hearth furnace Monday, is operating 20 per

district are at 30 per cent operation and bar mills at 50 per cent. American Sheet & Tin Plate plants are operating 80 per cent and Sharon Steel hoop about 45 per cent.

cent. Carnegie Steel plants in the

'Y' BOARD TO MEET

Members of the board of directors of the New Castle Y. M. C. A. will gather for a regular meeting on Col. Lindbergh expects to order Creighton plant of the Pittsburgh search through the city and state face of the article a fine sand mixed operations in the Youngstown dis-



Photographed in Hollywood . . . where 9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap because it keeps skin young looking. The Hollywood stars in the foreground, reading from left to right, are GENEVIEVE TOBIN, 'BOOTS' MALLORY (Fox star), GWILI ANDRE and ANITA PAGE

EXPLAIN: It contains precious elements skin itself has...and must have to stay YOUTHFUL!

T TOLLYWOOD! Beautiful movie I actresses! 694 of them!

Have you ever wondered why 686 of these 694 important actresses, the loveliest in the world, use this beauty soap—have used it for years?

If you've ever stopped to think of it, you realize a sad fact about your skin. Year by year, imperceptibly, it ages.

But did you ever hear that, as your skin grows older, it loses something? That something goes out of it?

The Secret of Youthful Skin

Skin, science has found, contains certain precious elements. These elements, found in youthful skin of every type, keep it fresh, smooth, attractive, young ... help guard it when exposed to wind, dust and sun.

The gradual loss of these elements is what makes skin get old looking, dry, rough, unattractive. But scientists give this welcome and all-important mes-sage—you can now check the loss of these precious elements.

This Soap actually contains Precious Elements found in skin itself

For years women everywhere have learned from experience how regular care with Lux Toilet Soap makes their complexions fresher-more youthful-more attractive. And now scientists attest the fact that Lux Toilet Soap, with its complete freedom

from harshness, its ready

solubility and its content of such precious elements is an unquestionable aid in keeping the skin young looking . : : softly smooth.

Small wonder that Lux Toilet Soap is used by nearly all of the famous screen stars, who must keep their skin radiant, smooth, young looking! Small wonder it is the official soap in all the large Hollywood film studios.

A Younger Looking, Lovelier YOU

SCIENCE tells you that pure, safe Lux Toilet Soap actually contains precious elements all skin must have to look youthful. These elements are found in the skin itself-an abundance in fresh, youthful skin, less in skin that is growing old, unlovely.

HOLLYWOOD has proved through years of daily use this soap actually keeps every type of skin younger looking. MILLIONS of women (and men)

everywhere confirm Hollywood's ex-

Won't YOU prove the beautifying effect this fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap can have on your skin?



"It has made MY skin look younger"

"What the Hollywood stars say about Lux Toilet Soap is exactly what I've found out in my own case," writes Miss Evelene Miller of New York. Miss Miller adds: "I've been using this soap for three years now and I find it really has made my skin much younger looking. It's certainly a marvelous soap all other ways, too. I will never use any other!"



BEGIN TODAY—Win new Beauty!

COUNTING DEATH TOLL OF TORNADO IN SOUTH

Tornado Does Heavy Damage

Northern Louisiana, Arkansas And Illinois In Path Of Terrific Storm

RELIEF WORKERS

Death Toll May Reach 75 In Stricken Areas: Damage Estimated At \$500,000

(International News Service) SHREVEPORT, La., May 2 .-Relief workers in the Tornadostricken zones of Northern Louisiana and Arkansas today estimated that at least 75 persons were killed and several hundred injured by the twisters which struck late yesterday.

In the parish seat of Minden, La. the death toll was estimated at 61, most of whom were Negroes. Fire broke out in Minden after the Tornado cut a swath of destruction more than half a mile wide through

Roaring westward 25 miles the four persons. Five others were killed a hike and wiener roast. at Magnolia, Ark., many residents of both towns were injured by fall- Davis, closed Friday with a wiener ing debris

Trail Of Dead

From Koshkonong, Mo., came reports that the storm had killed three persons near Salem, Ark., as it spread a trail of destruction near

the Missouri-Arkansas state line. The shrieking winds tore down lines of communication into nearly every area visited by the Tornado.

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Heavy precipitation flooded the roads until they were seas of mud. The Tornado first descended upon Camp, Ark., roaring across that town in the form of a black funnelshaped cloud. One was killed in camp and eleven were injured.

CHICAGO, May 2.- Four persons In Wide Area were dead and scores were suffering from injuries today in the wake of a Tornado which swept Central and Northern Illinois and terminated in Chicago's western suburbs. Property damage was estimated to be in excess of \$500,000.

Frank Recenda, 47, was killed here at the height of the storm when the gale shattered a window which he was trying to close and drove a splinter of glass through his

At Maple Mills, Ill., the Tornado GO INTO ACTION carried a woman a half a mile, killing both her and her son after wrecking several buildings. Near Oakford 8-year-old Kenneth Eilers was hurled into a swollen stream and drowned. The town of Maple Mills was practically destroyed.

Most Of Mahoning Township Schools **Close For Summer**

Five End Terms Within Past Few Days; Other News Of Township

Schools of Mahoning township hard. have been closing, one by one, for the past week.

Edenburg school, taught by Merle

Miss Edna M. Robison, teacher of term on Thursday. About noon the parents and friends of the children began arriving with well filled baskets. At noon a sumptuous dinner was served to patrons and friends. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kray, Mr. and Mrs. George Maddocks, Miss Nora Kray, from New show at the State Theater.

Hillsville school closed on Thursday, as did Dewberry school, taught by Miss Esther Giles.

The Books Woods school closed last Wednesday. It has been taught by Miss Lucille Hutchinson.

The high school entrance exam- is located on North Liberty street ination was held at North Eden- extension. burg, Saturday with Huron Smythe, from Union high school, in charge. from Union high school, in charge. Thirty-two pupils took the exam-

Other interesting news of Mahoning township include report of the spaghetti supper served at the Mahoning Valley grange Friday evening. It was a big success and was well attended. Piano music and games were enjoyed by the young

Report is made also that Mary Alice and Leon McClenahan are on the sick list.

McBRIDE POST TO **MEET WEDNESDAY**

in the Legion home. completed at this time. General event are completed, and a fine program will be presented on this oc-

The Vets are also making plans most active in the city. for their annual Memorial service. which will be carried out in full ritualistic form in the Epworth M. Former Director

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School Is Over For Oakridge Youngsters

Cherry street.

Liberty street.

Dungan.

TROOP NO. 4

held Friday evening in the Madison

Avenue Christian church. The open-

GLENN McCLURG.

PENALTIES POSTED

town postoffice yesterday outlines

the penalties by which gold hoard-

ers can be punished according to

the law. Gold hoarding in amounts

over \$100 becomes punishable by a

HAVE PICNIC LUNCH

and and enjoyed a lunch. Music was fur-

HAVE FIRE DRILL

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

ness for the past week.

on relatives and friends.

Route No. 8, Mahoningtown,

Harvey Dungan, of Newell av-

enue, has returned home after a

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hossler and

DRIVER IS HURT

A. T. Clark, of West Cherry street,

motored to Albion, Pa., on Sunday

Joseph Ligo, of 426 Croton avenue.

a driver for the Rieck-McJunkin

Dairy Co., received painful injuries

about the face and shoulders at 5

o'clockw this morning, when a tire

which he was pumping up, ex-

Ligo had tire trouble and had

stopped to fix it. While putting

air in the tire, it exploded and pieces of the fragments struck him

about the face and shoulders, in-

IS LOW BIDDER ON

VENANGO COUNTY HOME

Frank P. Andrews and Son.

plumbers of this city were awarded

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The local firm was low bidder on

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ler and family.

TIRE BLOWS UP:

children, of McKinley Heights, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prater.

week's visit in Steubenville, O.

and ten years in prison.

A regular meeting of Mahoning-

Home; Appreciate April Donations

All but two of the eighteen boys and girls of the Crawford-Oakridge children's home are through school for the summer and have turned their thoughts to play, light chores and gardening. The closing exercises were conducted at Sunny Avenue school, where most of the youngsters are students, last week. Two are attending Union high

A garden plot on the grounds was plowed yesterday and will be planted with vegetable seeds this week. The older boys take quite an interest in the gardening, and showed themselves to be adept at the work

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. McBride have been in charge of Crawford-Oakridge for one month now, having taken it over in the first of They have been working April. A new composition flooring has replaced the first floor corridor of the building. The kitchen ceil-Walters school, taught by Miss ing has been entirely re-plastered. Tornado then struck Arcadia, killing Ethel Uber, closed on Monday with Other improvements to make the home more comfortable for the chil-

dren have been made. Mr. McBride states his appreciation of services and gifts given the children by the following indivithe Matthews school, completed the duals and organizations during the month of April:

William Llewellyn and sons-18 maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine haircuts. Legion of Honor-took children to

Phalanx-18 Easter baskets. Also, they treated the youngsters to a Quota club-ice cream and dyed Rock Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

ice cream on another occasion. Walmo club-sewed and made had been taken along. The home is maintained by the county and is under the supervision Students of Mahoning school had of the county commissioners. It a fire drill at 2:50 p. m. Monday.

Receive Badges

Mahoningtown Girls Will Be her home in East Brook. Invested As Scouts Friday Afternoon

An investiture service will be conducted Friday afternoon at the meeting of Mahoningtown Girl Scout troop in the Mahoning school

The service, which marks the for- Wabash avenue, Sunday. Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans mal entrance into Girl Scouting for of Foreign Wars, will hold its first nearly thirty girls, will take place May meeting on Wednesday evening directly following school hours. Tenderfoot badges will be awarded to and spent the day with J. D. Hoss-Final arrangements for the an- the girls at this time. Mrs. E. W. nual Mother's Day banquet will be Guy and her lieutenant, Miss Lucille McGuire, will be in charge. It is Chairman, John Stoner, announces probable that a number of visiting that most of the plans for the leaders will be present for the event.

Although organized just a short time ago, the Mahoningtown troop has become one of the largest and

Is Visiting Here

Miss Nance Pugh, of Harrisburg, flicting bruises and lacerations. He Pa., former director o the New was removed to the Jameson Mem-Castle Girl Scout troops, is making orial hospital for treatment. a stay in this city. She is the house guest of Miss Helen Wilson, West NEW CASTLE FIRM Madison avenue

A meeting of the Girl Scout Council is to be conducted at Miss Wilson's home tonight.

FIRST OUTDOOR DIP "Come on in; the water's fine."

A coterie of seventh ward youngsters took what is believed to be the first dip of the season Saturdayand they report that the water was none too cold (for a quick swim) and that they are ready to try it again soon. They inaugurated the season in Hickory Creek.

STATZER LADIES A business meeting, well attended was conducted in the Clendenin building Monday night by the Augusta Statzer auxiliary.

The session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Will Logan. In two weeks the ladies will meet again for a business meeting, followed by a social period with arrangements in charge of Mrs. Lois Arrow, Mrs. Margaret Clark and Mrs.

LOOK-OUT CLASS Miss Aubrey Way will be hostess provements in the upkeep of to members of the Look-Out class a home, and to aid in paying of the Mahoning M. E. church this evening at her home on North Liberty street. The meeting will open

GAMES ON SLOW TIME Nick Cangey, manager of the Mahoning A. A., announces that the baseball team will meet for games Further details gladly given and practice on eastern standard

> BEREAN BIBLE CLASS Berean Bible Class will have a meeting at 7:30 this evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Sniff, Northview avenue

> CHANGE PARTY DATE The last of the series of card parties enjoyed by the Cherry Street A. A. will take place Monday

Second Part Of Music Program

Stage Music Festival On May 4

Like Gaul, the Third Annual Music Festival of the New Castle schools on the night of May 4, in the Cathedral, will be divided into Start Vegetable Garden At night, May 8, instead of Tuesday three parts. The first part, will be night, May 9, according to angiven over to the elementary chornouncement today. The party will uses from the various schools, the be a "double affair," with tables set program of which was published on for bridge and 500 at the Rankin Monday. and Lawson homes, both on West

Part Two will be given over to the intermediate choruses and like the first part, part two will be prefaced by an organ solo by Garth Edmundson, playing his own compositions. town Boy Scout Troop No. 4 was The program for part two follows: Part Two

To the Setting Sun... Garth Edm ing ceremonies were in charge of Senior Patrol Leader Norval Hock-Mr. Edmundson Then the patrols were dismissed Up in the Tree Wood to meet at their various meeting Goodnight Reinecke

places and were assembled later to Intermediate Chorus, Highland play a series of games and knot tying contests. It was decided to My Shadow and I Protheroe put a display in the window of John If I Were a Rose Wood Bevan's place of business on North Intermediate Chorus, Aiken school.

The Baby Seed Song Nesbit, Cole Don McClure passed his test on the "mariner's compass" to Billy Good Night and Good Morning.... Tetlow and Glenn McClurg passed Houghton - Wood his "tenderfoot" test to Charles Intermediate Chorus, Pollock school. Scoutmaster Wilkins and Assist-Slumber Song Schubert

ant Charles Dungan then closed the The Song of the Gondoliers Intermediate Chorus, Croton school. Forget-Me-Not West To the Evening Star Reinecke Notice posted in the Mahoning-Intermediate Chorus, Arthur Mc-

The Lamb Sweet and Low Barnby Sixth Grade Chorus, Lincoln-Garfield school. 30-Hour Week Bill

After gathering at the home of May Be Dropped the president, Rose Orlando, the Mickey Mouse club hiked to Flat

nished by a portable victrola which Controversial Measures Put Out Of The Picture This Session

WASHINGTON, May 2.- The administration may abandon the 30hour work week bill temporarily Mrs. C. B. Schooley, of Moody ave-Senator Joseph Robinson, Democranue, has been confined to bed by illtic leader, indicated yesterday after a White House talk with President Mrs. Anna S. Millison, of Erie. Roosevelt

was in seventh ward Sunday calling Expressing the belief that Congress will be able to wind up its work by the end of the first week in Mss Ruth McConahey, who is em-June, Robinson outlined the proployed here, spent the week end at gram to be taken up. The 30-hour bill was omitted and the senator ad-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hayes have mitted it was "not in the picture" moved from Newell avenue to Rural for the time being.

Urge Increase In Relief Allowance

Pupils Of Public Schools To Socialists Declare Inflation Will Make Need For Larger Allowances

> Urging an increase in relief order allowances to meet the rise in commodity prices due to inflation, the local branch of the Socialist party passed a resolution at the last regular meeting which is being sent to Governor Gifford Pinchot, the Board of County Commissioners and Rev. G. S. Bennett, chairman of the Lawrence County Emergency Relief Board.

tion measures now before Congress will result in swift increases in commodity prices, and that these increases should be met by similar increases in relief order vouchers, based upon the standards of commodity prices of March and April.

A great President is one who has power enough to do what is necessary and sense enough not to get the swell-head.

Insurgents Seek Heavy Tax On Large Incomes

(International News Service) the senate today with hearings cent surtax at \$100,000 and rising to starting before its finance commit- a maximum of 75 per cent on in-

The resolution sets out that inflacal power tax from the consumer through federal taxation. to the producer and authorized the president to reduce postal rates in order to garner increased revenues. The gas tax was estimated to bring in \$150,000,000 a year and the electric power tax another \$39,000,000 Postal authorities said the reduced postal rates might bring in \$50,-000,000 more revenue a year.

New Scale of Taxes These provisions were acceptable

than that ... it gives water the power to dissolve grease. Thus you do your

dishes in soft, lasting suds with $\frac{1}{4}$ the soap, in $\frac{1}{2}$ the time or less. And your

hands stay soft and smooth. • It makes your clothes whiter. • Get Climalone

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to the insurgents as well as Demo-WASHINGTON, May 2-The ad- cratic leaders. But the insurgents ministration's budget balancing tax demanded adoption of an amendbill, which the insurgents hope to ment, levying a new graduated scale use as a vehicle to make the rich of federal surtaxes on incomes in pay for numerous relief activities, excess of \$100,000 a year. They prostarted a clamorous journey through posed a scale starting with 50 per

comes in excess of \$1,000,000 a year. The amendment literally would continued the one-cent a gallon carry out the often voiced demand federal gasoline tax for another of Senator Long (D) of Louisiana, year, shifted the 3 per cent electri- for a "decentralization of wealth"

> The fact that this civilization survives makes us wonder more and more what could have destroyed the

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Boy's 39c Broadcloth Wash Suits

iveaway price.

19e Boys' 50c Soiled Sweat Shirts

soiled Popeye and Babe Ruth sweat shirts. All sizes... Men's 29c Blue

Work Shirts dantity of these all cut work shirts 196

Ladies' Reg. 39c DILL DEALIS All that is left of

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savings while you are paying for your electric refrigerator? You can buy it today for just a little down and with months and months to pay the balance. It is a sound investment if you get

Why not have the benefit of these

an electric refrigerator of reputable, reliable make and buy one large enough for your family needs-large enough to permit you to profit on quantity buying of food. A good rule is to provide two cubic feet of food space in the refrigerator for each member of your household.

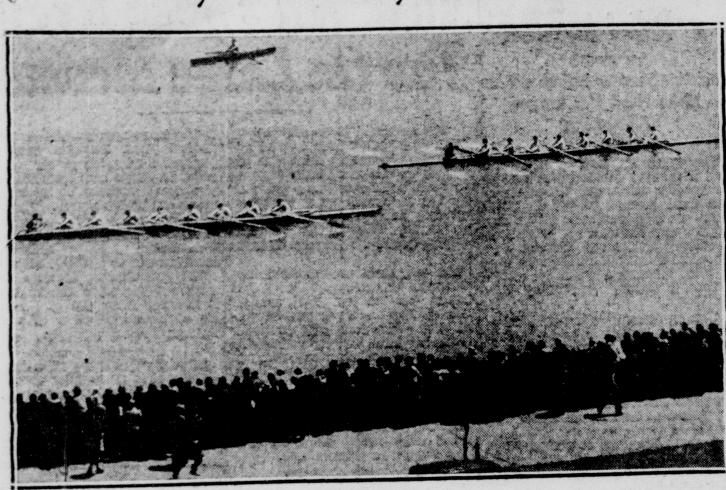
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He's in the Navy Now



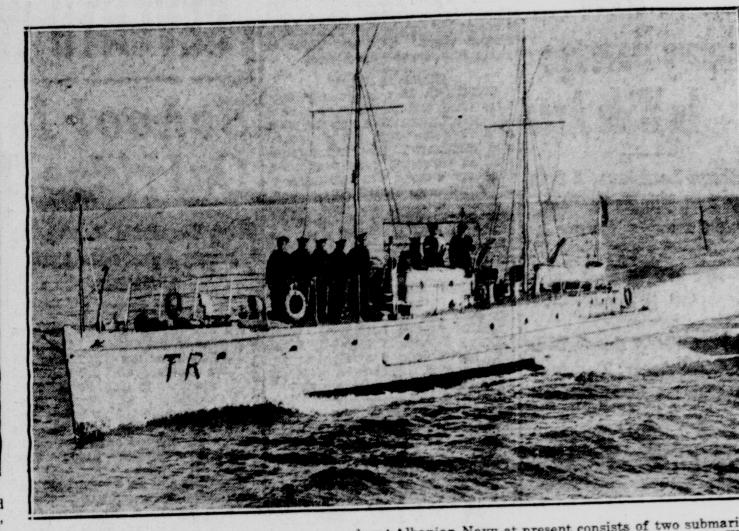
Rated as a "specialist," which carries permission to fly any plane in the U. S. Navy, Wallace Beery, film star-aviator, is here shown as he was commissioned a lieutenant-commander in the United States Naval Reserve air force at Long Beach, Cal. Commander Herbert A. Jones is tional Committeewoman from Puercongratulating Beery just after he had been made a real member of the "Hell Divers" in good standing.

Red Cross Banner for Montana



In proportion to population Montana enrolled more members for the Red Cross in 1932 than any other state and presentation of the annual award, the Red Cross banner, was made in Washington by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The First Lady is shown presenting the banner to Senator John E. Erickson who last year was governor of the winning state.

World's Smallest Navy on Parade



Although Albania is training an army up to modern efficiency, it is only recently that a start was made to establish a navy in that country. The need arose when smuggling grew to be a serious menace. The

Named as Governor



R. H. Gore, Florida newspaper pub lisher and former resident of Chicago, who has been selected by President Roosevelt as new Governor of Puerto Rico. The appoint

Prince's Fiancee



Fraulein Dorothea von Salviati, for whom Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, ldest son of Germany's Crown rince, has renounced his rights to be German throne. The engagement of the scion of the Hohen-bllerns to the commoner of Italian escent is said to have displeased as Weiser when recently and ie ex-Kaiser when recently an-ounced. Prince Wilhelm was oked upon as the logical ruler of Jermany in the event of its return to the monarchy.

Fellow Aviation Students



Jack Kirkland, former husband of Nancy Carroll, screen star, is pictured with their daughter, Patricia Kirkland, seven, as he gave her a flying lesson at Roosevelt Field, L. I., where he is an aviation pupil himself. Kirkland, a former newspaperman, is now a scenario writer.

SILVER STARS SHINE ON BLUE



organdie dress designed for tea of silver ribbon, and a belt of party wear by Una Merkel, screen silver adds to the glistening effect.

Southern Exposure



Here is a rear view of the new version of sports pajamas in rib-knit cotton. The back straps button at the waist or tie at the neck for suntanning. When not wooing Old Sol, a knee-length cape and a cap of the ame material are worn with the jamas, which are known as "Long-

Finale of U. S.-French White House Parley



Diplomats and economic experts who took part in left to right, are Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the conferences between President Roosevelt and Andre De Laboulaye, French Ambassador to Washformer Premier Herriot, of France, at the White ington; M. Edouard Herriot and President Roosevelt. House are pictured as the sessions ended. Front, Behind Secretary Hull is Assistant Secretary Moley.

At House Five-Day-Week Parley



William Green (left), president of the American Federation of Labor, is pictured as he testified before the House Labor Committee in connection with the hearing on Representative Black's 5-day work-week proposal. Shown with Green is Rep. Richard Welch, a member of the committee. At right (in insert) is Gerard Swope, head of the General Electric Company, who also testified in favor of the bill.

Maedchen in a Night Club



A recent arrival in the film capital, Dorothea Wieck, German actress A recent arrival in the film capital, Dorothea wieck, German actress who won international acclaim for her performance in the screen production "Maedchen in Uniform," is pictured as she enjoyed her first taste of Hollywood night life. She is shown in one of the film center's celebrated gay spots as the guest of her countryman, Ernest Lubitsch, noted movie director.



Here is the wreck of the U. S. Army observation Francisco, were dashed to death when the plan Here is the wreck of the C. S. Army observation Francisco, were dashed to death when the plan plane in which Lieutenant S. A. Beck, of Crissy crashed into a high tension line near Santa Rosa, plane in which Lieutenant S. A. Beck, of Crissy crashed into a high tension line near Santa Rosa, Field, and Miss Marjorie Patricia Hughes, of San Cal, Inset is a recent photo of Miss Hughes.

Higher Education



Arrested in San Francisco on a charge of counterfeiting, Mrs. Jessie May Floyd, 16, bride of a year, is pictured after she had told Federal authorities that she learned to make counterfeit money while in high school. Mrs. Floyd's husband and stepfather, also under arrest, are charged with passing spurious fifty-cent pieces on newsboys.

MAY HONOR MEMORY OF CERMAK



One of the designs submitted for | appointment of a citizens' committee to consider the erection of the proposed memorial to the late the memorial to the man who suc-Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago is shown above. The Chi- cumbed to a bullet wound intendcago city council has authorized | ed for President Roosevelt.

PORTRAIT OF MARCONI'S DAUGHTER



wireless inventor, shown at her time,

Here is a delightful portrait of | home in Italy. The child is named the beautiful golden-haired daugh- | Elettra, after Marconi's yacht on ter of Guglielmo Marconi, Italian | which she spends much of her

Ruth Bryan Owen Not Excited Over Going To Denmark

Commoner Says She Will Try To Make Good Minister

Children Will Accompany Her, Also Girl Secretary; Busy Packing Trunks

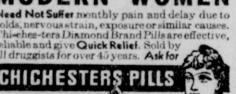
By DOROTHY DUCAS International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, May. years of working with men on capitol hill have fitted Ruth Bryan to Denmark, the handsome daugh-She will sail next week for Copenhagen, confident she will be ers."

congress, she declared. in congress," she explained.

Favorable Reactions. "I am really thrilled to death that | characters. a woman-not Mrs. Owen, but a woman-has got another new job.

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Daughter Of Late Great It is wonderful to me to see how women are coming ahead. I am reading now all the press reports dealing with Denmark, and I was interested to note the reaction to Fire Loss Small rumors of my appointment was favorable. Denmark is a country in which women have been recognized.'

> Mrs. Owen, in between packing, is learning Danish. But that packing job represents one drawback to be- Firemen Answer 30 Alarms In

"If I were a male minister, my wife would attend to it," she groaned with more seriousness. "I went through 17 trunks to find a miniature of my father and myself which I wanted to take with me for luck. Good Luck Charms.

"I am taking all my household goods with me. My 12-year-old Castle daughter, Helen Rudd Owen, has ed to only \$1,075 on the buildings found the most remarkable relics Owen for her new job as minister she wishes to take along. An old and contents, which is a remarkably Japanese sword three feet long that ter of the late William Jennings would cut everything in a trunk a ed to \$5,500, most of which was red table cover embroidered in white sustained in the fire at Villa Marie daisies, and a heap of ostrich feathon April 22, assistance in quelling

called upon to do nothing she has Mrs. Owen has only one problem not already been prepared for in of etiquette which is somewhat snarled. When she is presented at "I shall have to call and leave the Danish court she does not know cards for the other ministers, who whether to curtsey as a gentlewomaa are men, but what of it? I have does, or formally bow, as does a minlearned to overlook sex distinctions ister of a country. She rather thinks she will curtsey first, then bow, thus keeping intact her two

Madame Minister. She will be-and is already-call-

ed "Madame Minister." She is in Washington now, being feted until May 3, when she will go to New York to fulfil three speaking engagements, returning here on May 6. She will sail on May 11 on the Scan- official personnel of the Mononstates, a new ship going directly to gahela railway at Pittsburgh on Copenhagen. Two of her four chil- Monday, C. M. Yohe, vice president dren will accompany here, Helen of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railand Bryan Owen, who is 20. She is road, was named president, succeeding H. C. Nutt. also of Pittsburgh. in the official staff. The Pennsyl-

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also taking her secretary, a 20-year-

old girl, who was one of the high school students she brought up to Washington from Florida in a com-

Mrs. Owen revealed that the ancestor of her father's who came to America in the early part of the

17th century came from Denmark.

He was Morgan Bryan, who was expelled from Ireland when his father

Two years ago Mrs. Owen and her

During Past Month

City, Loss Totalling

But \$1075

Thirty alarms were answered in

the city during the month of April

by New Castle firemen, while four

The loss outside the city amount-

the fire having been rendered by

Heads Monongahela

Gets Road Presidency When

Official Personnel Is Re-

organized Monday

In a general reorganization of the

Numerous changes were effected

vania, the P. & L. E. and the B. &

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Monongahela road.

Yohe Of P. & L . E.

the local department.

children spent a summer motoring

petition several years ago.

became embroiled politically.

Director of Grounds Louis Genkthe streets department. Council in- conference is in progress. structed the clerk to advertise for



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An International Handshake



Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico, pictured as he was welcomed by President Rodriguez, Mexican Chief Executive, when the U. S. Envoy called to present his credentials. In center, background, is Dr. Puig Cassauranc, Mexican Secretary of Foreign affairs, who presented Ambassador Daniels to his chief.

Deny Roosevelt Plans To Attend

(International News Service) LONDON, May 2 .- Reports that President Roosevelt may visit London during the forthcoming world economic conference caused great excitement in British official cir-

by white house spokesmen in Washington, Whitehall circles expressed For Small Truck Bids ference by President Roosevelt would greatly enhance its efforts

grounds. Sometime ago a truck, used ed during their talks that President that a vote to taken tonight. at the plant, was transferred to Roosevelt come to London while the

Mulleintown Ladies Committee To Meet

Session Is Scheduled For Wednesday Evening At 8 O'clock

A meeting of the ladies committee | Chorus for the Mulleintown school entertainment to be held at the West Side Winter's Done-Mendelssohn: Welschool, Friday evening, May 12, will come. Christiansen hold a meeting at the West Side school building Wednesday evening Parade

Matthews, Miss Anna Wisner, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Clara Boyard, Mrs. Geo. Richards, Mrs. Ida Suber, Mrs. Wm. McIver, Mrs. Pearl White, Mrs. Walter Hamilton, Mrs. Maude den Brinton, Mrs. Ella Barber, Mrs. C. E. Fullerton, Mrs. Lulu Boyle, Mrs. Garden Joseph Jenkins, Mrs. J. H. Workman, Mrs. Margaret Grossman, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Hattie Leighty, Maude McCloskey, May Foster Rocks, Mrs. Lula Davidson, Mrs. Mary Miller and Chester Inboden.

ning complete arrangements will be ler, Joseph DiCarlo, Mildred Duigmade by the ladies for the get-to-

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Undecided On **Vote On Inflation**

London Parley Democratic Leaders Are Undecided On Time Of Calling For Vote

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 2-A hopeless battle against the inflation ri-Although it was impossible to con- the house today by Republican firm the reports, which were denied leaders, who frankly admitted their chief hope is to "educate" the counbelief an address before the con- try to the dangers of uncontrolled

to combat the world economic licans and several times changing It was understood that Prime leaders were undecided on the time inger, Monday, asked councilmanic Minister MacDonald, now enroute to call up the vote. Chairman Pou authority for the city clerk to ask to London from Washington, where of North Carolina set the vote for for bids for a one and one-half ton he conferred with the United States today, while Rep. Byrns of Tentruck for use at the city disposal chief executive, informally suggest- nessee. Democratic leader asked

The Enon Joint High school and grade school gave an operetta at the Presbyterian church on Friday evening. The following program was

High school girls chorus, Amar- fice, today compiled his report for yllia-Henri Ghys Rhythm Band, room 1-Anvil

High school mixed chorus. The

High school mixed double quar- approximately \$12,775, according to Mrs. John Phillips is chairman of tet, Far, Far, Aaway From You- the report. Remodelling of four

the committee and the other mem- Guiseppi Sarti: Memories, H. W. Chinese operetta, Roms 1 and 2

Prologue-Nellie Duighan

Act 1-Sunrise in a Chinese Gar-Act II-Scene 1-Midnight in the

Characters: Moths-George Hustin, Richard Watt, Raymond Lam-

Davidson, Helen Dice, Dorthea Milnan, Dorothy Taylor, Eileen Lamgether social event to be held bright, Twila Miller, Muriel Russell, Sara Speerhas, Lucille Musser Maidens: Eleanor Zeh, Irene Zeh, Freda Bennett, Betty Kinney, Mel-

ena Miller, Virginia Shaffer, Mary Marshall, Rhoda Russell, Eunice Balmar, Pauline Best, Sara Shauf-

Principals: Princess, Betty Kale: Rosemary, Oletta Miller, Artist, Kenneth Davidson High school triple quartet.

LITTLE BEAVER NOTES Theo. Stenicke and John Bonhart On sums above \$100.00 our rates Jr. of Pittsburgh were guests of Mrs. Mrs. Robert Stauffer is ill at her

> Mrs. George Vonburgh and son Ohio last week.

Ruth Walton of Beaver was a guest of Miss Evelyn Wriggle Sun-

James Nesbit of Moravia, spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nesbit.

Auto Operators Take Test Today

State Highway patrolmen started examining persons with operator's learners permits at 10 a. m. and ended at three p. m. The detail of state highway patrolmen, in charge of Corporal L. C. Hanks came from Butler to hold the tests.

RED CROSS BOARD TO MEET FRIDAY

Members of the executive committee of the Lawrence county chapter, American Red Cross, will hold their monthly board meeting in the chapter rooms, Mercer street, Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

Reports will be given on the national convention in Washington and on the recent activities of the

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Building Estimate

building activities during April. The cost of new construction is represented at \$224,810. Included in the same is the estimated cost of \$210,-000 for the new postoffice. One service station, five garages and five Playlette, room 1, Dolls on Dress other small buildings were launched during April. Romodelling will cost buildings and four dwellings represent a cost of \$12,775, the report

son, Miss Mollie Davis, Mrs. John bright, James Kale, William Boggs, agreeably surprised when a number Ralph Stewart, Hallet Lambright, ered in their home Saturday eve- Gladys were New Castle callers on boulevard. ning to help them celebrate the Thursday. Flowers: Mary DiCarlo, Phyllis twenty fifth anniversary of their Mrs. Walter Butia of New Castle munity entertainment

Thomas Martin and daughter Opal. Mr. and Mrs. Scott McConnell and son Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Robert daughter Edith motored to McKees-McGary and son Sam, Mr. and Mrs. port Sunday to visit their sister Mrs. John McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brennaman, son James, cently

tess and the honored couple. RICH HILL NOTES Miss Agnes Drake spent Friday in

Mrs. Belma McConnell was a New Castle caller Saturday.

Miss Ina Tucker of New Castle is the First M. E. church will give visiting with Miss Nannie Vosler. Thursday evening, May 4 at 8 o'clock Mrs. John Sontag and daughter in the First U. P. church, Clenmore

ment was games and social chat, at ker recently

an appropriate hour a delicious Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black and Cost Is \$224,810 lunch was served by the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ayers spent Sat urday evening at T. B. Warehams. lunch was served by the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ayers spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cornman and

Sherman McConnell and children, Mrs. Charles Cornman accompan-Kenneth and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. man on a trip to Charleroi, Pa. re-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carter and chil- Ms. Nellie Duff and daughter dren, Edwin, Alvin, Mae and Elsie. Dorothy Sample of Pasadena, Mar-Walter McConnell, Charles Corn- jorie Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur man, Elmer Cornman, Mary Galla- McCreary and John Ray Preston gher, Thelma McFarland, the hos- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

GIVING COMEDY AT

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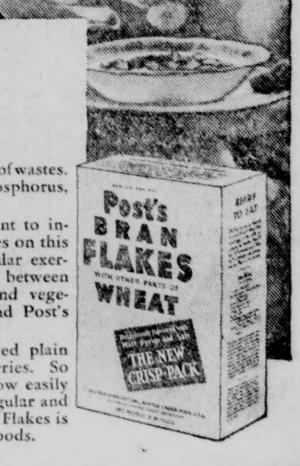
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OOPS, SORRY!-Catcher Tertola, Pennsylvania, is knocked sprawling by Linehan of Columbia in college ball game.

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



ICE STARS-Performers in the sixth annual carnival of the Manhattan Figure Skating club appear in costume.

New Castle To Face Test In Canton Battle

Bridenbaugh May Give Anderson Chance To Start Canton Game

GAME TO START AT 9 O'CLOCK D. S. T. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

New Castle High School football team held a fine workout at Taggaft Field yesterday afternoon with Coach Phil Bridenbaugh impressing upon the minds of his young hopefuls that they face the big test Friday night when Canton McKinley high comes here. Canton McKinley is rated as one of the strongest scholastic grid teams in the state of New York11

Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gard- Chicago10 ner has announced that the starting Cleveland10 time of the game Friday night will Detroit 8 be 9 o'clock Daylight Savings Time. Philadelphia 6 The fans are asked to take notice St. Louis 6 12 of the change in time over last Boston 4 Thursday night.

If New Castle High can take the measure of the Aiken coached Can- Boston at St. Louis. ton machine the possibilities of a winning eleven this fall will be much greater. Canton will come to New Castle hoping to stop the wining streak of the Bridenbaughs.

noon Bridenbaugh had Anderson running in a halfback post along with Lane, Ridley and Kominic and it would not be surprising to see this backfield start Friday night. With nd Lane in the backfield the New Castle team boasts of two speed merchants. Anderson won his With Three Games Won spurs in the game against Campbell by his fine showing. Tommy Jones is still battling hard for a berth and the fleet-footed youngster will give the boys a lot of trouble. Jones is a shifty player and only lacks the

drills Monday afternoon with the season by defeating Shenango high Page, cf-2b 0 0 2 2 0 same group that started the Camp- five to four in a seven inning game Wilson, If 0 0 1 0 0 as Fred Shellogg, Alex Shellogg, yesterday at Bessemer. The score H. Gray, If 0 0 0 0 Humphrey and Miles.

Golf League To

City League Will Likely Start Season On May 11, With Twelve Teams

Representatives of the various teams enrolled in the City Golf League, will make final arrangements for the opening of the season on Thursday evening, when a meeting will be held in the Municipal Club house. The league will likely open its season Thursday May

The rules committees will report at this time, and all team representatives are asked to have their complete roster turned in to Secretary Walter DeArment by that time.

The league will play its games at the Municipal and Castle Hills courses, and will use both courses on Thursday evenings, half the teams playing on each course in order to cause less inconvenience to others who may wish to play golf on this evening.

Indications point to a most sucwith the golfers last summer.

Bessemer Boy

Duquesne U. Officials Optimistic Concerning Frank Stanish

Athletic officials of Duquesne university, Pittsburgh last night exoptimism over the condition of Frank Stanish, Bessemer, who suffered an injured neck in a football practice game on the Bluff gridiron Saturday. Stanish is in the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh.

According to reports an X-Ray taken Saturday showed no fracture feared, there has been no paralysis types of permits will be granted— championship in golf is, for the nor any other unfavorable develop- e: hibition and contest bouts. The time being pretty much like the rufments. However, he is being kept promoter must advertise which kind fle, the bustle and the Yale boottaken soon to make certain the injury is merely of a minor nature.

Stanish is a sophomore in the school of pharmacy and plays a St. Andrews Wins guard position.

Maciarello Team

Maciarello defeated the Malizias Small on the mound for the St. Anin two of three games of Bocce drews team allowed only a few scat-(Italian golf) yesterday. Paul De- tered hits and fanned seven men. Carbo is coach of the winning team. Francis Ayres was the outstand- stars, Wylie Schiek and Paul Fahey, The scores: first game, Maciarello ing batsman with three hits. On played their first game last night 25, Malizias 12: second game, Mali- Wednesday night the St. Andrews with the Venango county baseball

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 0. Others not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won Lost Pct. Pittsburgh11 New York 8 Brooklyn 7 .538 Boston 7 Chicago 6 Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 5

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston.

Chicago at New York. American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland 8, Chicago 1. Detroit-St. Louis, played Sunday. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Won Lost Pct. the game. Washington10

GAMES TODAY. Washington at Cleveland. New York at Detroit.

In the workout yesterday after-oon Bridenbaugh hade Anderson

Bessemer Will Play Wampum

Bessemer high school chalked up The line was given a lot of hard their third victory of the baseball Roberts, 1b 0 1 8 0 Raskowski, Palkovitch, Howley, was tied until the last inning. Bes-

> pum, Wednesday Slavish won the game for Bessemer when he doubled in the last half of the seventh inning with Marshall on first by an error, and Marshall raced home with the winning run. Marshall played a fine game for Bessemer, and Slavish was

the star batsman. Seetch Hits Hard. For the Shenango team the hitting of Arnold and Seetch was a feature. Seetch tripled with the bases loaded in the fourth scoring three of the Shenango runs.

Fruitt and Ordick pitched good ball for Shenango allowing only four hits, but four errors hurt the Raneymen. Shenango had eight hits off Percic and Pepe. Score by innings:-Shenango000 310 0-4 8 4

Bessemer001 120 1— 5 4 2 Batteries-Shenango: Fruitt, Ordick and Seetch; Bessemer: Percic, Pepe and Slavish. Umpires-Nord and Rederich.

Chicago's racing season opened cessful season this year, the league auspiciously yesterday and 22,000 having proven extremely popular fans attended the inaugurals at International Sportsman's park at Cicero and Exposition park at Aurora. Vox Pop, accounted for the Exposition Park's ward of 500 additional entries get inaugural handicap which carried in under the wire between sunrise \$1,200, in added money. He won and the dead line at six o'clock to-Hoops won the Sportsman's park pionship of 1933 will play to some- and there won't be any surplus. campaigner Martie Fylnn. Hoops cent of its normal man power. This is

> Kid Chocolate romped to a .10 Association where it is guardedly round decision over Johnny Farr, admitted at this time that life is not the Cleveland veteran last night at a bowl of Indian relish. Philadelphia. It was a tune up bout for several important clashes arranged for the Cuban.

> with a win. Barn Swallow led line. By nightfall, the total may go Black Servant by two lengths to the up to an approximate 600, possibly a finish wire in the six furlong event, few more, probably quite a few less.

> Illinois Athletic commission has voted to permit wrestling. Two sonably clear that the national open

Win Bocce Matches

St. Andrews church mushball team brother of Olin.

They may make it in one of the late mails. Even if they don't the Field, by toppling the Tolan A. C. tournaments can't go far wrong in colored mushball team 11 to 8. general quality.

Mahoning A. A. Beat Monarchs

Batters Unable To Hit Pitching Of Hutnic Or Perritta

MAHONING SCORES IN SECOND, FOURTH

Mahoning A. A. defeated Monarchs 7 to 1, in their first game of the season in the National division of the Lawrence County Twilight Baseball league on the E. & A. field, Monday. Monarchs could not hit Hutnic or Perritta effectively while seven safe blows were collected off B. and S. Gray. Mash and Hutnic hit doubles. A big crowd witnessed

The first ball was pitched by Mayor Charles Mayne and neither side scored in the opening inning. In the second frame the Twilight league champions of 1932 came through with four runs which were sufficient to win and scored three more in the fourth which put the game on ice. The Monarchs worked their lone run across in the sixth.

The box score: Mahoning A. A.- R. H. O. A. E. Philadelphia at Chicago J. Picarro, 3b .. , ... 1 1 0 0 Katunno, rf 1 0 1 0 Prescarro, ss 0 0 1 0 M. Orlando, ss 0 1 0 1 C. Picarro, 2b 1 1 1 3 A. Orlando, 2b 0 0 0 Tommelleo, 1b 1

N. Perritta, 1b 1 Miron, c 0 0 10 1

Totals 7 7 21 9 1 Colored Monarchs-R. H. O. A. E Bradley, ss 0 1 2 1 0 semer will play Wampum at Wam- B. Gray, p 0 0 0

Totals 1 2 18 9 2 limelight today. Score by innings: Colored Monarchs ... 000 001 0-1 M. A. A. 040 300 x-7 Two-base hits-Mash, Hutnic. Stolen bases-Rotunno.

Hit by pitcher-S. Domenick, Grace, Roberts. Base on Balls-Off Hutnic Fragine 3; Off B. Gray 1, S. Gray 1. Struck Out-By Hutnic 6, Perretta 2; By B. Gray 1, S. Gray 2. Umpire-Pannella and Walzer.

National Open Field Dwindles

Only 525 Of Nation's Best Golfers Enroll For National Open Cham-

pionship THREE BIG STARS

By DAVIS J. WALSH News Service Sports Editor

ARE NOT IN LINE

NEW YORK, May 2-Unless uptime for the seven furlongs was not idle surmise. It is based on ac-

Only 525 Entered The figures are succinct but enlightening. This morning there were Col. E. R. Bradley Derby week roughly speaking, 525 entries on the

> Last year, the total entry was 1,ball team. It isn't what it used to

Of the big tournament names, however, only three are missing. They are T. Phillip Perkins, the re-In Opening Game formed Englishman who placed third last year: Densmore Shute, the new hand at Llanerch outside

JOIN VENANGO LEAGUE

zias 25, Maciarello 16 and third team will play the fast Burlettes, league at Franklin. The two expect game, Maciarello 25, Malizias 19. | which were the Criscis last year. | to remain there for some time.

DUKE GRID ACE NOW TRACK STAR



the Duke university football team last autumn, is now one of the

Fred Crawford, brilliant tackle on | and is regarded as a pretty sure point winner in the javelin toss and discus throw. \$ Crawford was best track men in the south. Fred a great aid to Duke in winning runs the 220 in near record time | the Dixie track title this year.

Ladysman Picked Castlewood At As Derby Winner Bessemer Today

Eastern Horse Carries Fav- Polish Nationals Meet Tigorite Money In Coming Kentucky Derby

(International News Service) LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2 .- One 0 of the high spots of derby week, the o preparation purse at a mile, brought some of the leading western hopes for the fifty-ninth renewal of the

stretch at the Downs, head Play and evening. Charley O. Boilermaker and Fingal The game on tap at 5:30 p. m. D. of Col. E. R. Bradley's string like- S. T. where fast time is prevalent, wise are among the ten derby elig- and at the same hour where East-

ibles nominated to start in the pre- ern Standard Time is in effect, are Boilermaker and Fingal, it was Castlewood at Bessemer, Polish

ley's broker's tip in the \$50,000 added classic Saturday. Ladysman Favorite

Meanwhile the eastern eligibles were moving into the battleground. Ladysman, the derby favorite, is due to arrive tomorrow with Trace Call and Call Boy to bring the eastern contingent to full strength. Eastern arrivals from Maryland yesterday included Mr. Khayam, Chesapeake stakes winner; Good Advice, Sarada, Silent Shot, In-

lander and Kerry Patch. Betting odds against Ladysman have dropped to 3 to 1 and may go Tennis League to 2 to 1 or less before the classic. Red Whisk Out

The Nash brothers' filly At Top was the only candidate trotted out yesterday for a workout before the eyes of several hundred early visifor the preparation purse today. With the withdrawal of Red operated here this summer. Whisk by its owner, C. C. Van Meter

ers; Peerless At West Pittsburg

HOGUE ANNOUNCES PROBABLE LINEUP

Ideal weather prevailed for the Kentucky Derby Saturday into the opening of the National division of the Lawrence County circuit yes-Two of the leading western hopes terday and American division teams were named to perform in this will play three twilight games this

as follows:

understood, are running today for Nationals at West Side Tigers and the right to accompany Col. Brad- Peerless A. C. at West Pittsburg. The Castlewood probable batting order for today's game follows: Butchelle, s.s., Sanders, 2b, Latiano, rf., Van Eman, 2b, Fitzgerald, If., Nel-Manager Hogue has not announced

his pitching choice. There will be two National games Wednesday as follows: Volant at Monarchs and Mahoning at Orrs. D. Ross and Mehalic will umpire at the

Meets Thursday

The New Castle Tennis league tors who gathered at Churchill will have a meeting at the "Y" Downs for a glimpse of the thor- Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the time recorded in the pinning of money, in other cases, the players oughbreds. At Top traveled three it was announced by Tom Connelly, furlongs in .34-4-5 as a conditioner today. It looks as if there will be by Elmo. ten teams in the tennis league to be The rules committee finished a

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THE SAME WAY

· DOWN!

WHEN I LET YOU

FEET ARE POINTING

The Old Home Town — By Stanley

LOTTA BULK IS THE LATEST MEMBER OF

THE YOUNGER SET TO TAKE UP THE ROLLER SKATING FAD, HER BROTHERS

ARE GIVING HER A FEW POINTERS

Lefty Miller **Baffles Brent** After Holding Brent In

Check, Gives Way To Shaffer

J. SERWATKA IS

Lefty Miller was poison to Brent yesterday and Volant blanked the coal miners six to nothing in their team will book games with first first game of the National loop, class teams. The team holds a fran-County league baseball. After Volant chise in the Ellwood City Church tional warfare, inaugurated yesterway to Shaffer. J. Serwatka hurled fer store tonight and all players are in both major leagues.

Serwatka was very wild and he issued seven passes, nullifying his seven strikeouts. Several blows off Serwatka landed on the right field

County Detective H. Martin (Peck) Volant proceeded to take over the bases loaded. Brent.

The box score:

Hedglin, 2b 0

X Batted for Russo in sixth. Score by innings: Base on Balls-Off J. Serwatka 7;

Struck Out-By Miller 8, Shaffer I, J. Serwatka 9. Umpire-Price and Ross.

son, 1b, Blaine, cf., and Hill catcher. Spectators At Massilon Match Do Not Take Kindly To Referee's Decision

Of Unfair Decision

Morrie Suber, New Castle's well Monarchs field and Walser and Kel- known 178 pound grappler lost a friends through his magnificent the time. Twer.ty-eight minutes was year, while if strokes had been the shoulders of Suber to the floor would have been wealthy. The Ar-

sillon, says of the contest: "Tony indications today were that the field draft of the rules and regulations light heavyweight showed the fans a of starters Saturday will not ex- last evening and will ask the lea- new way to win a verdict on the functioning last evening in midgue managers and officials to adopt mat Friday evening, but the specta- season form, and were well pleased by a neck and paid \$10.24 to win. night, the national open golf chamweek to farmers at plowing time also any new teams that wish to ready to throw both Elmo and Refand there won't be any surplus.

The won't he are said to send their managers and there won't be any surplus.

The won't he are said to send their managers and the said to send their managers and the said to send their won't he are surplus. eree Walter Tooley out of the ring, for alleged discrimination against spring, much to their delight. Morrie Suber, 178 pound New Castle, Pa., grappler, who Elmo pinned evening, and but for a little diffi- Each Team Is Liberal With to the floor in 28 minutes of a bout culty on Hole No. 6, would have scheduled to a finish in the Com-

Wrestling Ban In Illinois Dropped

Allow Wrestling Bouts Again In Illinois

(International News Service) CHICAGO, May 2.—Wrestling in Monday evening with reinforce- W. Pittsburg 022 022 20x-10 13 1 Illinois regained its freedom Mon-ments, and the battle will be renew-Batteries: Orrs. Doenbaugh. Di day when the State Boxing commis- ed in all its fury. sion voted to lift the ban on the mat The ban was put into effect sev-

eral weeks ago following the Joe Savoldi-Jim Londos match. Savoldi took the decision over Londos, one of the claimants to the heavyweight To "protect" innocent fans the

commission ruled that hereafter all bouts must be conducted strictly as der the rules of the Illinois Athletic title against Johnny Farr, Cleveland,

cheaper. The "\$15 article" now sell- floored Farr three times in the last tin Moore, Phillies, victims of the

SUNSHINE MEETING

Sunshine baseball club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night in the club's rooms. Matters of baseball importance will be discuss- INTERSECTIONAL FREE WITH WALKS ed. Those interested in the team should be present.

GREENWOOD M. E.

The Greenwood M. E. baseball

three in the first, Miller bore down Harper R. D. No. 1, New Castle. only in the pinches and finally gave There will be a meeting at the Shafrequested to attend the meeting. COURT HOUSE SLUGGERS

hill and went for hits. Each team Monday evening at Boston Field by White Sox. A glimpse of the lastmade two errors but the errors did taking the measure of the Walnut place Boston Red Sox is the treat not result in any scores against A. C. 17 to 4. The stars of the game arranged by the schedule makers Volant but did complicate things for the Court House gang was Joe for the fans of St. Louis. Johnston, Dunlap, Dinsmore, Lee donated the balls for the game McCandless, with Black, Boston, and threw up the first ball and with Dour and James the best for the losers. Dunlap hit a home run with to the invading western teams. The

Smith A. C. won their second baseball game of the season when they defeated the Harleys 7 to 3 o yesterday. Tava tripled with three Brooklyn, the Reds open in Boston on bases. His blow was the game's and the Pirates will resume batting Herno, ss 0 0 0 are 16 years of age. Managers the season, the Giants and White Pearson A. C. Mushball team

downed the Friendship Stars 20 to and Athletics have disappointed 5 Monday. P. De Vito and N. Cagnetti hit home runs. B. Gillespie brilliant pitching from two youngand J. Rich banged out doubles. In sters, Parmelee and Schumacher, to addition to hitting a homer, Cag-R. H. E. netti pitched a good game. The teams would like to arrange games which can be booked by calling Manager F. Cozza.

Paul Turco poled a home run with a runner on the paths and the runs Turco and he allowed 10 hits. For- not yet found their bearings.

On the Gaston park field this eve- staff in the National League. ning the Gaston Juniors and Cen- The same situation prevails on tennial A. C. will clash and on the Brooklyn Dodgers where two Thursday evening Gaston Juniors newcomers, Walter Back and Owen and Lehigh A. C. will play. The Carroll, have turned in six of the Gaston Juniors are anxious to till team's seven wins between them. their schedule and contests can be This circumstance, however, raises arranged by managers calling Dave Brooklyn's pennant stock because

Legion Of Honor

League Pries Off Lid At Municipal Course With Eight Teams Out

way last evening. showing and because of the unfair cellent scores considering the fact Homers by Vaughan and Grace. Some of the players turned in ex- Vosmik hit homers. tactics used by his opponent, over that it was their first attempt of the each with the bases full, and Bill Swift's steady pitching featured tillery team, with their long range The Evening Independent of Mas- guns seemed to have a little the best of the argument, but the Crui-Elmo, the 180 pound Pittsburgh sers were also growing their worth. The Shade Tree Committee was

> Roy Preston was medalist for the been down to real summer form. He turned in a 43 for the nine holes. Ray Hall was another who turned in a low score, and was accused by his partner of playing with a mag-

State Boxing Board Decides To found among the honest golfers the seventh when they broke resenting his total. He was aided Elsesser and Fundoots delivered and abetted by Frank Nessle, who triples.

acted as judge of the course.

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, May 2.-Kid "contests" or "exhibitions". Con- Chocolate, of Cuba, had no trouble tests must be conducted strictly un- defending his junior lightweight commission, which means that they in their ten-round bout here last Havana, started slowly but finished full. It's all hooey about things being with a rush to win the decision. He The Goats—Phil Collins and Aus-

Pirates Beat Phils 10 To 0

Pittsburgh Opens Eastern Invasion With Slaughter Of Phillies

GAMES ON HAND

By LES CONKLIN International News Service Sports Writer

established a safe lead by scoring League. For games write to Charles day when Pittsburgh buried the Phillies under a 10 to 0 landslide gets under way in full swing today

In the American League, the champion Yankees open in Detroit, the Senators tackle the strong Cleve-The Court House Siuggers won land Indians and the Athletics make

Switch Grounds.

In the National League, three eastern clubs are prepared to furnish unexpectedly strong opposition New York Giants play host to the champion Cubs, riddled by seven defeats at the hands of the Cardinals and Reds. The seventh-place Cardinals will try to get started against

During the first three weeks of Sox have made a better showing then anticipated, while the Cubs their admirers. The Giants got some help out their aces. Hubbell and Fitzsimmons. The hitting of Simons and Haas, obtained from the Athletics, has given the veteran pitchers of the White Sox a new lease

Cubs Falter. The Cubs' pitchers have faltered, were enough to win for the Lionels with Warneke and Malone both losto win from the Forest A. C. 10 to ing their last two starts, and Kiki Gorgash, cf 0 0 0 9. It was a mushball game. Cooper Cuyler is missed in the outfield. pitched for the Forest A. C. Both Some of Connie Mack's rookies have

est did not play as fast a fielding Only Hallahan and Carleton have been able to win for the Cardinals, supposed to have the best mound

two recognized stars, Clark and Benge, have worked but one game

apiece and another, Mungo, has not started a game. The Yankees also have shown a wealth of pitching talent that is discouraging to rivals. They have proluced two star rookies in Van Atta and Brennan, and will have another winner on deck shortly in Johnny Allen, Freshman sensation of 1932, who has been sick.

Home Runs Help. Cleveland also is well fixed with five crack right-handers in good decision in his match at Massillon, full strength, the Legion of Honor classic in his last start, held the O., on last Friday with Tony Elmo. Golf League, which will function White Sox to five bingles yesterday. 180 pound Pittsburgh lightweight throughout the summer, got under winning 8 to 1 and tying the White Sox for third place. It was his fourth straight victory. Burnett and

Swift's steady pitching featured Pittsburgh's 10 to 0 landslide over the Phillies in the only other game scheduled. The Phils, already handicapped with Capt. Pinky Whitney on the hospital list, lost the services of another star when Outfielder Hal

Garlands Defeat Orrs By One Run

Bats And Four Hurlers Suffer

Garlands of West Pittsburg denetized ball, as many of his putts feated Orrs in a non-league game 10 to 9 at West Pittsburg yesterday. Jim Morehead's "walloper" was Vessello and Banko pitched for Wes nissing from his bag of clubs and Pittsburg and Rodenbaugh and Di he was able to turn in only an or- Muccio hurled for Orrs. Each team dinary score. George Muse was got 13 hits. Garlands won out in present, and by the size of his score dealock and scored the tenth no one could accuse him of misrep- and winning run. J. Markley, R.

> Score by innings:411 012 000- 9 13 2 Muccio, Smith and Mollic; West Pittsburg, Vessella, Banko and Rapone. Umpires-Quinn and Miles

Defeats Farr Heroes-Goats

must be wrestling matches and a night. Chocolate, back to the ring Earl Grace, Pirates. Each hit home wars after an enforced vacation in run against Phillies with bases

two circuit claute

In Big League

CLASS PARTY their regular class party at the home | Sharon. of Leona Hedrick Thursday evening. Esther Clinefelter and Leona Hedrick and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne H. Pollock.

were hostesses for the evening. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses at a late hour. The fol- sons, Don and Robert, of Hubbard, lowing ladies enjoyed the evening: were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarise Matthews, Mrs. Alma Warren Gearhart. Stone, Mrs. Anna McClymonds, Mrs. Mrs. Nina Rudolph, Mrs. Beulah aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ayers and McCandless, Alice Oakes and Chris- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayers. tina Ryhal.

SCHOOL CLOSES

day after a successful school year. In the afternoon a baseball game was enjoyed by the 5, 6, 7, 8 grade boys with the boys of Mine No. 5 the game. The score was 11-10 in ning. favor of Mine No. 5.

CHURCH NOTES

Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. A Joseph Evans. conference of all officers and teachers of the church and Sunday school at the close of the meeting.

all day meeting at the church on were guests Sunday wednesday, May 10th, Mrs. Walter and Mrs. C. C. Boyd. Armstrong, hostess.

room Tuesday evening.

WESTMINSTER CIRCLE MEETS baskets for the shutins. Leaders liland. for the evening were Mrs. Clyde Donley, Mrs. Pearl Brush, Lois Pal-Martha, Catherine and Gladys Leona Hedrick, Lucille McConnell, E. Fink. Helen and Annie Black.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Misses Dorothy and Grace Dillinger and Charlotte Mayberry who Lois Arron, and James Gilliland of were patients in the Mercer hospi- New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Giltal, have returned to their homes liland of New Wilmington, were

LEESBURG NOTES

The Young Peoples County Council convention was held at the church Saturday afternoon and evening. A large attendance was present. A banquet was served at 5:30 The Young Peoples County Counent. A banquet was served at 5:30 The Missionary study class of which ent. A banquet was served at 5:30 Miss Burdean Stevenson is teacher

Ronald, Gerald and Lois Palmer, Will also meet at the I Tyla Stone and Henry Zimmerman Manse at the same time. were business callers at Pittsburgh

Raymond Sholler called on Mr. Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brophy and family of Brent, and Mrs. Donald Gregg and son of Grove City spent | European lecturer to cuss Americans Sunday with Mrs. Christina Hed- and make them think present com-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mitcheltree The Young Ladies Class enjoyed were callers Sunday on friends in

Herman Pollock of Sharon, was a guest Sunday of his uncle, John Mr. and Mrs. Russell Craig and

Harold Hey of Cincinnatti was Pearl Bush, Mrs. Flora Rudolph, an over-night guest of his uncle and

Mrs. Chas Mitcheltree has been spending some time in West Middlesex, where her father, Z. H. Miller, The local public school closed Fri- is confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. James J. Smith and son Edward of New Castle, were callers on the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. DUMB DORA school. Several from here attended and Mrs. James Black, Sunday eve-

Mrs. Jessive Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, of Sharon, and Lewis McDonald of Youngstown, Prayer meeting at the church were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hamilton and daughters of Slippery Rock, and Mrs. Ruth Fischer, of New Castle. The Dorcas Society will hold an were guests Sunday evening of Mr.

Mrs. J. A. Shannon and daughter. The Community Club will hold Esther Rose, of Erie, spent Saturtheir regular meeting at the club day with the former's mother, Mrs. Esther J. Smith and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Black.

Mrs. H. K. Gilliland, entered Buhl The Westminster Circle held their Hospital, Sharon, on Monday for regular meeting at the home of Mrs. treatment, she was accompanied to Wm. Armstrong Friday evening. The the hospital by Mrs. H. E. Riblet evening was spent in .naking May of New Castle and Miss Edna Gil-

Chas Fink, who has been ill for some time, was admitted to the OLIVER'S ADVENTURES mer, Leora Douglass, Violet Hughes, Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle, on Monday, for observation. Crow, Wanda Donley, Twyla Stone, He was accompanied by his son, D.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Womer were visitors in New Castle on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Riblet, Mrs. guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gilliland.

The Missionary Society of the will also meet at the Presbyterian

But if the sale of worthless securities is forbidden, isn't that interand Mrs. Fred Sholler at Volant fering with the law of supply and

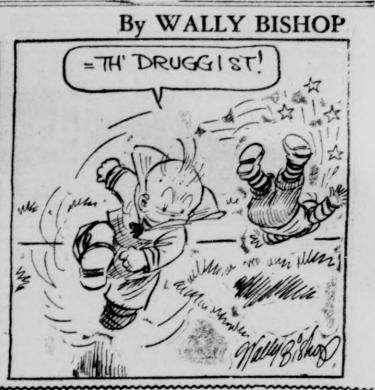
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A "MISS" IS AS GOOD AS A MILE

THE LAST STRAW

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BY GUS MAGE



COFFEE PICKERS MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, VERE MAKING A WILD SCRAMBLE AMID TERRIFIED SCREAMS, TO GET AWAY FROM THE WHERE THEY HAD BEEN STRIPPING THE BUSHES

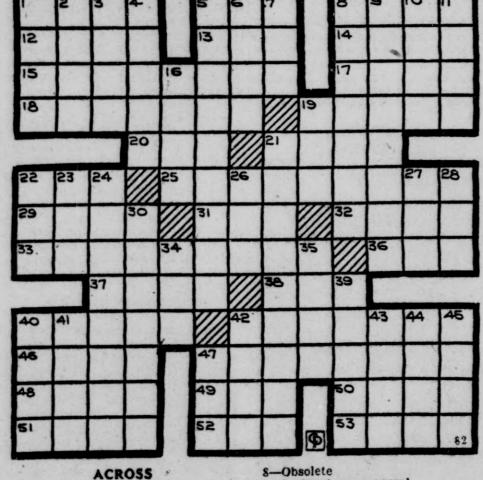
IT'S SUDDEN VIOLENT DEATH FOR US, ONE BY WILD INDIANS, ONE, SENOR, UNLESS WE TEACH THEM A MATTER, SENOR! -EMILIO ? THEY KEEL A MULE!

LESSON - TO-MORROW WE MUST ARM OUR PEOPLE AND LEAD A FORCE OUT, TO DRIVE THE INDIANS BACK, OUT OF OUR DOMA

(AGAIN! - AND THIS TIME IT'S A POISONED

ARROW! THEY'RE GETTING BOLDER AND BOLDER

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



1-Head coverings 5-Greek letter

8-Tart 12-Mountain range of Turkestan

14-Calculate 13-Sped 15-Proper name 17-Algonkian Indian

18-Prizes 19-Exclamations to attract at-

tention

20-A cebine monkey 21-Hawaiian sea duck 22-Genus of cattle

25-Putrefactive alkaloids 29-Burden

31-Masculine name 32-Wax

33-Adherents of some particular religious faith 36-Atmospheric moisture 37-Bathe 38-Point

40-Cymbal 42-Exalt 46-Rage 47-Composed of matter 48-Exclamation of regret

49-A tree 50-Girl's name 51-Lost 52-A reply in the affirmative

53-Spare DOWN

1-Harden 2-Beers 4-Takes the part of 5-Original 6-Receptacle 7-Writing fluid

9-Inclined, as a vessel 10-Newspaper paragraph 11-River in Scotland (possessive) 16-Harvest

21-Imaginary flowers said never to fade

22-Robert to his friends 23-Unit 24-A great fighter

19-The armpit

26-Unrefined metal 27-Before (poet.) 28-Mend 34-First woman

35-Without (L.) 39-Ethical 40-Rocky projection on a cliff 42-Comfort 41-Nimbus 43-Peevishness 44-Tibetan priest

47-Month Answer to previous puzzle

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HUH! I'LL TELL YOU- IT COMES





AARNEARSHEP FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS









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C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office,

> WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

bring your ads direct to the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LOST-Pair gold rimmed glasses Fri day, between Jefferson & Eln Reward. 225 S. Cochran Way.

REWARD for information or return of green and black DeLuxe bicycle taken from 414 Boyles Ave. Call 3142.

LOST-Male hound dog, black and white brown spots; south side district, Monday. Reward. Call 5632-J.

Personals

WANTED—Save money on old line stock fire insurance by consulting Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg. 177t2—4

Wanted

WANTED-500 people to try our hamburg at 5c pound. Cohen's Meat Market, Cor. Long & Hamilton.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

1930 CHEVROLET coach. Car has been driven carefully by original owner; in excellent running condition; new paint; new seat covers; good tires. A real bargain at our price.

GUARANTEED USED CARS that will outwear many low priced new cars at prices that are far below their actual value. Stude. Commander coupe \$195.00; Stude. Dictator Victoria \$225; Essex coach \$60.00; Willys Knight coupe \$185.00; Nash sedan \$185.00; Reo touring, a good car, cheap, \$25.00. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tele. 5290.

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WANTED—Maid for general housework and cooking. Small family. No children. Write Box 447, News Office. been driven only a few thousand

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MANUFACTURE of floor compounds, soaps and cleansers desires local rep-1928 STUDEBAKER sedan in excel-

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HEART-SICK

BIM -

ANDY HAS BEEN DOING

EVERYTHING IN HIS

POWER TO GET HIM

UNHAPPY AFFAIR

ALL DAY TODAY THEY'VE BEEN OUT IN THE COUNTRY ON A FISHING TRIP. AND FOR A CHANGE BIM SEEMS TO BE IN HIGH SPIRITS

AGAIN -

WITH MILLIE-000

TO FORGET HIS

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

LATE model Dodge D. A. sedan, dark blue paint, good upholstering, good tires, engine had carbon cleaned, LET us dress that leaky top. We

valves ground and thorough tune up.
Thousands of unused satisfactory miles at very low price. Liberal trades, easy terms. The Chambers diff. 50c. Castle Oil Co., 620 S. Mill Motor Co., 825 Croton Ave. Phone

Accessories, Tires, Parts

WHEN buying used car parts see Dave at the Mill Street Auto Wreckers. Phone 2563-4511. 176t26-6 WANTED-2 married men between ply in person. Colonial Life Insurance Co., 308 Wallace Block 8 GALS, of good Fleetwing golden gas for \$1.00 at Dewberry's, What a bargain, what a bargain? 176t3—6

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

saws filed; keys made. Fixall Shop, 102 S. Mill St., at the bridge. 177t3*-10 LAWN mower grinding & repairing by Harry Bradley, 347 Shaw Street. Called for & delivered. Call 4543.

OUTSIDE painting, floor, bath, kit-

Builders' Supplies

CEMENT, sand & gravel, sewer pipe, drain tile and top soil. Call 4295. Fombelle Coal & Supply Co. 176t26—10A PHONE 537, New Castle Feed Coal Supply Co. Lime, "all purpose," ofing, cement. Your building and rooting, cement. repairing wants taken care at lowest prices. 176t6-10A

Moving, Hauling, Storage

JOHN A. JONES Transfer Co., local or long distance moving or hauling with covered vans. Call 2963-R.

Repairing

MOTORS, belts, wringer rolls and parts for all makes of washers at new low prices. C. A. Crowl Co., 337. E. Washington St. Phone 1900.

Automobiles For Sale

BEFORE buying see our display of guaranteed used cars. Phillips' Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St. Phone 1764. Open evenings.

FUNDS available for all kinds of home and garage repairing and painting. Get our low prices before you do any remodeling. Wm. Bender & Son, Building Contractors. Phone 3705-R.

REPAIRING washers, mangles, mo tors-anything electrical. F. Runkle, 26 N. Mill. Phone 2554.

Rick Motor Car Co., Croton Ave.

176t3—5

WRINGER rolls for Gainaday, Voss, Woodrow, Cass, Easy, A B C, Coffield. Bring in your old roll for exact size. Expert repairs on radios, sweepers, anything electrical. Phone 1014. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St

EMPLOYMENT

Female

EXPERIENCED girl for housework. 107 E. Garfield. Don't phone.

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HOW TO FISH-

I'VE HAD IN A LONG

THAT BIG FISH GET

- YAWA

THOUGHT YOU KNEW

THAT'S THE BEST LAUGH

WHILE WHEN YOU LET

resentative. Permanent connection to reliable party. Commission basis

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The News does not knowingly accept fraudulent or misleading advertisements. The News reserves the right to edit or reject any copy presented.

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USED cars at wanted prices at Castle Motor Company, 470 E. Washington St. Phone 6100. 1 1929 Ford roadster \$99.50; 1 1929 Ford coupe \$145; 1 1930 Ford tudor \$195; 1 1929 Ford 11½ ton truck \$190; 1 1929 Cheve 1-2 ton panel \$115; 1 Nash coupe \$115.

**PERMANENT POSITION I have an opening for an ambitious young man, who is not afraid of work position permanent. See Mr. Cox. Position permanent. See Mr. Cox. Position permanent. See Mr. Cox. Position permanent. p. m., no other time.

> MAN with auto deliver nursery 32 NASH 6 sedan, 28 Nash Advanced 6 sedan, 30 Nash 6 coupe. Gunton Motors Co. 360 Neshannock Ave. 3433 176t2—5 176t2—5 176t2.

176t3*-18

WANTED-Young girl desires wor in store or restaurant. Call 3811-J

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Business Opportunities

OUTSIDE painting, floor, bath, kitchen walls by expert painter at your own price; all work guaranteed. Call 4604-W.

1t*-10
PAPERHANGING and painting by experienced workman. J. C. Ewing, 109 S. Ashland Ave. Call 2241-R. 175t3*-10

NEED MONEY?
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177t3-21

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If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have the security needed.

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6th Fl. Union Trust Bldg. 14 North Mercer St. Phone New Castle 1357

WE WILL LOAN YOU

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Our low cost, small payment families. Quick service, no red tape, no endorsers, no extra charges. Courteous service. Loans

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL 176t5-22

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lent condition throughout, new tires.
Liberal terms and trade. A real buy at \$125. The Servicenter. 217 N. Mill Chemical Co., Alliance, O. 175t3*—18

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BABY chicks daily; custom hatch a specialty. S. P. Jackson, lessee Grand-lend come, doy or night. 176t5*—27

HOG Hollow coal, 2 ton, \$5.00, delivered anywhere. W. E. Badger. Phone to the come, doy or night. 176t5*—27

175t3*—18

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HIGH grade chicks-\$7.00 and \$8.00 per 100. Chick starter \$1.75. Feeders

2 NICE saddle horses, good size and E. Washington St. perfectly quiet. Universal Sales Co. Phone 512. 176t3-28

FOR SALE-Young A-1 Holstein cow, fresh 4 weeks Wednesday, Ja-

red Hamm, Volant R 3, near Fayette-

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PLATE GLASS, 2 pieces—one 63 in. square, one 4'x6'x8", Suitable for Store fronts. 317 Croton. 177t2*—30 Crawford. 1582-W. 175t7*—35 GERMS and parasites cannot lodge in the body protected by a goat milk diet. Phone 3571-J. 1t•-30 FOR SALE—Large fruit stand, suitable for store or road stand. 114 N. crawford Ave.

RADIO, elect. refrigerator, sweeper store rooms.

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176t3—46

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175t6*—35A

FOR RENT—Six rooms, modern.
East Side. Call 4017.

175t3*—46 BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods—harness, tops, dog collars, buggles and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449.

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TYPEWRITERS sold, rented, repair ed. Service Typewriter Exchange, 27 East Street. Call 4991. 176t6-32

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer BUY your Pittsburgh coal at lowest close in, garage. Also housekeeping prices. Cut Rate Coal Co. Phone 488. BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at live brick bungalow; best heated low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28, 176t26-33 radio, phone; \$2, \$3 wk. 707 Croton 175t3*-35

PGH. lump & egg coal. Low ash Kentucky block. By-product coke. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 17616—33

176t3*-34

MERCHANDISE

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

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Flowers, Plants, Seeds

STRAWBERRY plants, 4 best varie-

ties; certified Columbia purple rasp-berries. W. E. Badger. Phone 1181-J

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SLEEPING room, 1st or 2nd floor

HOME like sleeping room in attrac-

Rooms For Housekeeping

PGH. coal only. Lump, egg coal or large or small; reduced; 1st, 2nd FOR SALE—Best location on Harrun of mine. Lowest prices. Confloor; children welcome; garage. 3680 lansburg road for gas station and large or small; reduced; 1st, 2nd lansburg road for gas station and large coal Co. Phone 241.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Rooms For Housekeeping

TWO rooms \$1.50; two rooms \$2.50; bath, electric, furnace, telephone, private entrance. 735 Court St. 11*-40

Board and Rooms

ROOM in private home, centrally located, all conveniences; meals if desired. 2321-J. 177t2*-41

Apartments For Rent

TWO room, modern furnished apt. Beaver Street; Lincoln Ave., walking distance, duced rental, garage. Call 1377. RENTS greatly reduced, 4-5 room apartments. Best lighted in city. As low as \$16.00. Call 406, C. Ed Smith Furnace Co., 309 Produce St. 176t26-43

COZY furnished apartment, garage Jefferson Street, from and all conveniences, furnished. 816 Creek to Grant Street; Butler Ave. Phone 3679-J or 525 heat and water furnished; cor. E. Wash. & Oak St. Phone 2028-J. Ivot

V. Davis. Reasonable rent. 175t3-43

Business Places For Rent

a price. 7.5 cu. ft. Copeland refg., double like new. C. A. Crowl Co., 337 E. 843-J. Washington St. Phone 1900.

COAL cook stove, 3 burner gas stove. MODERN four room house for rent cheap. Inquire 623½ Spruce St.

E. Washington St. 176t3*—34

MODERN four room house for rent cheap. Inquire 623½ Spruce St.

Legal—News—April 25, May 2, 1933. NEVER buy any used furniture of 8 ROOMS, modern, with garage, \$15; any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's. \$14.00. Call S. C. Teece, 3077.

PHONE 258, Peoples Realty Co. for Silent salesmen that interview 95,-our list of houses, apartments and 000 prospects are News Classified 176t3-46 Ads.

FOR RENT-House of seven room's located in best section of this city.

316 Winter Avenue. Inquire 315 Edi

son avenue. Wanted-To Rent

WANTED to rent 5 or 6 room, modern house, east or north, around \$15. Harold Good. Phone 6178-J. 1t*-47

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

Farms For Sale 72 ACRES, stock and machinery; on acres, large house and barn, fruit, timber, coal and limestone; trade for small farm. Call Teece, 3077.

If what you want is to be found in

BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

WHEN I GO TO FISH -

1 CATCH FISH -

MANDOLINS AND HARPS-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

FOR RENT-2 rooms; with garden; reasonable. Inquire 719 Brooklyn Ave.

SUBURBAN modern brick 30x32; large grounds. Might exchange for city dwelling. Owner 3061-R. 1t*-50 FOR SALE-Six roomed house, hardwood downstairs, double garage, north hill location; price right; terms

LEGAL NOTICES

Parking Rules.

April 21, 1933, the following Park- known as Domenic Ruzzene, of Besng Rules were adopted:
RULE 33-1. That the Parking of Letters of admini FOR RENT—2 and 3 room apartments, water and gas furnished. Inq. at Dean Block, Croton Ave.

177t12*—43

RULE 33-1. That the Parking of above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to named streets:

> Street to Grant Street. Croton Avenue, from Mill Street 25, May 2, 1933. East Street, from Sycamore Street o Falls Street; Mill Street, from North Street to Falls Street; Avenue to Bntler Avenue;

Street to Shenango Street.

Rule 23-2. That the parking of all vehicles is hereby limited to one-half (1/2) hour, between the hours of 7 a.

m. and 6 p. m. on the following streets:

debted to said estate will make pay a ment without delay. Harry A. Por ter, Executor, 707 Oliver Bldg., Pitts-burgh, Pa.

Legal—News—April 11-18-25, May 2-

BOOTH White Minorca high egg strain, baby chicks and hatching phone 537 or 310. Smithing coal, hard eggs. 4277-J. Blackford. 177t3*—27 Coal, coke and the better grades of Pitts. coal.

| Coal Co., GARAGE, service station and living rooms. P. B. Gordon, New Castle & Ellwood road. 177t3*—44 Street to Beaver Street: Mill Street, from Market Alley to North Street; Household Goods

10c and up. Tri-Blend dog rations 5
10s. 25c; Biscuit 4 lbs. 25c; Mellinger's
1355 E. Washington St. 176t6*—27
Two used Maytags square tubs at double house, \$15. Sonntag, 1156 or large to make the square tubs at large tubs at 10. 337 E. 843-J. Sounday, 1136 or Rule 32-3. And that Sycamore Alley be made one way traffic going said decedent are directed to make west from East Street to Mercer payment and all persons having Street.

Street. Select. Street to Mercer payment and all persons having Street.

Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, Street to Water Street to Wa

Administratrix's Notice In the estate of Martin Binder

\$14.00. Call S. C. Teece, 3077.

11*-46
CLOSE in, north side, 5 room, modern dupley and garage. Musical Instruments

BIRDS are singing everywhere. So are our little "Mocking Birds." Only 10c. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St.

177t3—35

WARNING—Moth destroy planos. Clean and disinfect it now. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W.

175t7*—35

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

CLOSE in, north side, 5 room, modern medical poss., rent \$18.00. Harold Good. Phone 1t*—46

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house and all persons indebted to the said estate are directed to make payment and all persons having claims to present them without delay, to Hermina S. Eve. Administratrix or her attorney, John G. Lamoree.

John G. Lamoree. 632 Union Trust Bldg. New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Ave., \$30: 4 room flat, downtown, \$20. Call Gilliland, 201 Leasure Ave. Phone 2073.

177t3—46

Merged With Nazis



Franz Seldte, founder and leader of the Steel Helmets, Germany's exsoldier organization, whose alliance with Adolf Hitler's Nazi Party swings approximately 1,000,000 trained war veterans to the Swastika banner. Seldte, who is Chancellor Hitler's Minister of Labor, announced in a radio broadcast that he was committing his powerful army to Hitler's leadership.

To Run for Mayor



Fiorello LaGuardia Fiorello LaGuardia, former Re-

publican Progressive congressman, will announce his candidacy for mayor of New York on the G. O. P. ticket next fall, according to political circles in New York City He was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of New York in 1929.

LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Notice

Letters of administration in the estate of C. E. Winder, late of Shenan-go township, Lawrence County, Penn-sylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested le garage, to make payment and all persons ight; terms having claims or demands against 176126-50 said estate will present the same to: J. D. Winder, Administrator, R. D. 6, Mercer, Pennsylvania. Wylie McCas-Legal-News-April 25, May 2-9-16-

Administratrix Notice At the meeting of the Council of he City of New Castle, Pa., held Estate of Domenico Ruzzene, also

Falls Street, from East Street to claims to present the same, without North Street, from Neshannock Administratrix, Bessemer, Pa., or her Street; from Lawrence Bldg., New Castle, Pa. cet. Legal—News—Mar. 28, April 4-11-18-

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the estate of Myra, Jefferson Street, from Neshannock I. Scott, late of Little Beaver Town-Neshannock Avenue, from East have been granted by the Register of Wills of said County to the un-Street to North Street; of Wills of said County to the un-Washington Street, from Croton dersigned to whom all persons hav-Washington Street, from Beaver will present same and all persons in treet to Shenango Street.

Rule 32.2 That the same and all persons in the

9-16, 1933.

Executor's Notice In the estate of Ada D. Andrews, Sycamore Alley, from East Street late of the Third Ward, City of New Mercer Street, on north side of Castle, County of Lawrence and reet; State of Pennsylvania, deceased.



Wouldn't it be a pleasure to be rescued by this fire chief? She is Miss Patricia Parfitt of Gravenhurst Ont., Canada, who has just taken over her duties as chief of the volunteer fire squad at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Bring on your



The roller skating fad that struck Hollywood with the force of a cyclone seems to be gathering new devotees into its net every day. Here is the latest to fall for it. She is Shirley Gray, who twinkles in the movies. Miss Gray takes the sport so seriously that she has a special costume for scooting along the film capital's boulevards.

Money To Loan

TAKE AS LONG AS 30 MONTHS TO REPAY PERSONAL FINANCE CO. and Ploor Centennial Bldg. 204 E. Washington St.,

New Castle, Pa. Phone 2100.

HAT FIRST

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

YEAR IN THE NEW INDIANA HOME WAS ONE OF GRINDING TOIL AND SEVERE PRIVATION FOR THE LINCOLNS BESIDES BUILDING THECABIN, THE FATHER MANAGED TO RAISE A CROP

TASKS WAS TO "TOTE" WATER FROM A SPRING A MILE AWAY. -- .

THE LINCOLUS ONE OF YOUNG ABRAHAM'S MANY

THE GUMPS-LITTLE FISHES IN THE BROOK

A FISH LIKE THAT-

I'LL BET IT WEIGHED TEN POUNDS-

THERE WAS NO EXCUSE FOR LOSING

HE GAVE YOU AN AWFUL BATTLE -

BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE GIVEN HIM

AND NOT RUSHED HIM SO-

YOU SHOULD HAVE PLAYED HIM.

MORE LINE AND A LITTLE MORE TIME-

LIVED CHIEFLY OH CORNBREAD, POTATOES AND SALT PORK. SOMETIMES THE FATHER SHOT A DEER OR A WILD TURKEY AND THE FAMILY FEASTED FOR & WHILE

LOT AND THE UNCEASING STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE, THE LINCOLNS WERE NOT LINHAPPY. ACCUSTOMED TO HAVING LITTLE, THEY WERE GRATEFUL FOR ANY SMALL BLESSINGS THEY RECEIVED.

INSPITE OF THEIR HUMBLE

The Story Of Lincoln—No. 8. Getting Established

Market Resumes

Early Profit-Taking Is Absorbed And Upward March Resumed

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 2 .- Bullish activities in the rails and utilities today supported the stock market as it was forced to absorb further heavy profit-taking.

Opening down 1 to 2 points with selling accentuated by a rally in the dollar, buying orders were immedately thrown into the carrier shares and the Power and Light stocks. The selling dried up at the end of he first hour and the market's upward march was resumed.

The industrials rallied after sluggish first hour and the market again showed signs of buoyancy. The rise was restrained.

Canadian Pacific, which had been neglected in recent sessions, was Natl Biscuit 48 active and higher. Atchison was an- Niagara Hudson Pwr. 10%

wether of the utilities while Ameri- Philips Petrol 81/2 can Water Works was outstanding Packard Motors 33

Gold Mining shares were led up- Radio Corp ward by an uprush of more than 7 Radio-Keith Orph points in the Volatile homestake. Reynolds Tobacco Oils were easy on the upturn in the Std Oil of N. J. 331/4 week's Crude production. The steels Std Oil of N. Y. 10 were held down by heavy profit- Sinclair Oil 7% taking but came back later. Motor Std Oil of Cal 30% stocks were likewise backward.

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Paraished by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit &

Atch T. & S. F 5
A. M. Byers Co 1
Amer Roll Mills 1
Amer Steel Fdry 1:
Atlantic Refg 18
Auburn 4
Amer Rad & Stan S 9
Allis Chalmers
Allied Chem & Die 90
Amer Tel & Tel100
Amer Smelt & Rfg 29
Amer Foreign Pr 9
Anaconda Copper 12
Amer Can Co 81
Amer Water W. & E. Co 21
Amer Tob Co. "B" 81 Amer Super Power 3
Amer Super Power 3
В. & О 14
Bethlehem Stl 25
Baldwin Loco ., 6
Bendix Aviation 13
Borg Warner 11
Chesapeake & Ohio 33
Crucible Steel
Chrysler 17
Columbia Gas & Elec 16
Consolidated Gas 51
Cont Can Co
Curtiss-Wright 2
Canada Dry G Ale 11
Congoleum-Nairn 11
Comm. & Southern 1
Commercial Solvents 17
Corn Prod Ref Co 695



J. I. Case Co. 571/8 Kennicott Copper 161/4 Kelvinator 6% Liquid Carbonic 18% Missouri Pac 23 McKeesport Tin Plt 74 Mexican Sea Oil 271/4 Mack Trucks Inc 27 Miami Copper 3% Magma Copper 1134 Northern Pacific 1934 Nash Motors 16% Natl Dairy Prod 181/ Natl Cash Reg 141/2 North Amer Aviation 71/2 Ohio Oil 83 Consolidated Gas was the bell- Penna R. R. 221/4 Trading started off at a consider- Stewart Warner 51/2 Std Oil of Ind 24 % night. Miss Mae Price was a spec-Timkin Detroit Axle 3½ Following a short business session United Gas Imp 18 Westinghouse Brk 213 Westinghouse Elec 35 Warner Bros 23/4 Woolworth Co. 34% Yellow T. & Cab 4%

Cities Service 2%

Fox Film 21/8

General Foods 321/8

Inter Harvester 32%

 Inter Nickel Co.
 13%

 Inspiration Copper
 4½

 Inter Tel & Tel
 11%

 Johns-Manville
 27%

Hay And Grain

Oats- No. 2 white, 331/2-34c; No. 3 white, 321/2-33c.

Corn-No. 2 yellow shelled, 481/2-49c; No. 3 yellow, 471/2-48c. Wheat-No. 2 red winter, 91-

Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$13.50-14.00; Standard timothy, \$13.00-13.50; No. 2 timothy, \$12.00-13.00; No. 3 timothy, \$10.50-11.50; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$13.00-13.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$14.00-14.50; No. 1 heavy clover mixed, \$14.00-14.50; No. clover mixed, \$12.00-13.00; No. 1 clover, \$14.00-14.50; No. 2 clover, \$12.00-13.00; No. 1 2nd cutting alfalfa, \$17.00-17.50; No. 2, 2nd cutting fully injured when struck by a alfalfa, \$13.50-15.50; No. 3 prairie, truck on the street Monday, her \$12.00-12.50; good dry, clean cut hip being broken. Mrs. Titzel, who straw, \$8.50-9.00.

SPURNED BILL NETS

(International News Service) for the necessities of life, a woman truck driven by G. A. West, from brought some old Confederate bills near here came out of the alley, to an antique dealer.

for 12 of them, but declined to take the thirteenth "I was afraid of it, it was so old,"

said the woman. But the dealer took her to a bank

where she received \$100 in crisp Men's Berean Bible Class of the U. ing of the club will be held on the bills. The \$100 note was in United States currency and had laid away with the old Confederate bills for nearly half a century.

BICYCLE STOLEN W. D. Stitzinger reported Monday afternoon to the police that a De-Luxe bicycle had been stolen from the rear porch of his residence, 414 Boyles avenue.

Americanism: Mouthing about "rugged individualism"; permitting a few fortunes to control everything, so the average man must take orders or starve.



WHEN EARLIER

READERS HAVE

FINISHED WITH THEM

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692

Legion Plans To **Hold Dedication**

Single Picture Is Obtained Of Ten Local Men Who Died In Country's Service

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-Fortyon Sixth street last night for their ing semi-monthly meeting.

Various reports were heard during future for their welfare fund were completed at this time.

their 10 dead service men into one During the business session of imter was served by a committee. The Kelley of Youngstown. next meeting of the local post will be held on May 15.

Martha Schott Is Hostess To Class

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-Miss

Texas Gulf Sulphur 251/8 an interesting social time with chat, U. S. Pipe & Fdry 121/8 were also discussed at this time. At Schott served a delicious luncheon. first Monday in June at a place to club assembled at the home of Pres-

Mrs. Mary Spangler Passes Away Monday An interesting report on their afternoon party of April 18 was given by the hosters. When April 28 was given

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2-Mrs. Mary A. Spangler, 66, wife of Samuel B. Spangler of Pleasantville, Venango County, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. George Barnhart in Wurtemburg Heights yesterday after a short illness.

Besides her husband and daughter she leaves a sister Anna Schott: one brother, George W. Schott, of Warren, Pa., and one son C. F. Spangler of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services will be held on

Thursday afternoon from Titusville, Pa., where the remains were taken this morning, from the Arnold Funeral Home.

AGED ZELIENOPLE

erine Titzel, aged 93 years was pain- season. is the oldest resident of Zelienople had gone to the bank shortly after time for the bank to open, and was POOR WOMAN \$100 on her way to her home on Main street when the accident happened. She was walking along the street HOUSTON, Tex.—Needing money near the Markle garage, when a He offered her ten cents apiece ing very slowly, and the accident was unavoidable.

BEREAN CLASS

ident, Thomas Patterson, presided during the occasion. A number of important topics of the day were discussed. This class has sponsor-W. E. Minteer, and Mr. Patterson the Community. were in charge of the refreshments. first Monday in June.

CLASS MEETINGS

charge of the social meeting.

church at her home on the Zelie- er for the occasion. nople road Thursday evening.

ATTEND PRESBYTERIAL

make the trip this evening for the

banquet and program.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Romack, of Pershing street. shing street: Walter Barber, of the month in the church. Mrs. I. Wampum R. D. No. 2, Mrs. Carmello R. Burt and Mrs. J. C. Wardman Pagano of Summitt avenue, Mrs. are to be in charge. The class will James Hoffman of First avenue and hold its regular meeting in one Domenic Pisani of Bridge street. | month.

Brady Club Enjoys Fine Social Event

For Service Men Night Club Life Is Demonstrated At Interesting And Clever Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-Members of the Brady Club of the St. Agatha Catholic church held one five members of the J. Wilbur Ran- of their most successful events of dolph Post of the American Legion the season last night when they of this city assembled in their rooms assembled for their regular meet-

Following a short business session in which routine matters were disthe business meeting. Plans for giv- posed of the basement of the ing a minstrel show here in the near church was rearranged and those present were given a splendid idea of how a night club looks and oper-After much effort the local post ates. An orchestra and special enhas finally assembled pictures of tertainment featured during the evening. The orchestra in this case large affair for which a dedication was a mimic one and caused much ceremony will be held in the future. merriment. It was composed of James McLaughlin, Eddie and John are as follows: north and southportant political issues were dis- Smeltz, Frank Wittee, Eddie Hampcussed by the post. This was fol- ton and Marty Kovak. A special lowed with a delightful social period event was the rendering of a numwith cards and a luncheon. The lat- ber of vocal selections by Miss Helen Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Wright 52, Mrs.

included a pantomine by James Pastin. Much credit for the sucof ceremonies. Lunches were served will meet again in two weeks.

Meets On Monday

Annual Election Of Officers Is Held By Local Lodge Last Night Here

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-Mem-The class will meet again on the bers of the Ellwood City Hadassah ident Mrs. Max Groden for their regular May meeting last night with a fine turnout present. Mrs. Harry Caplan and Mrs. M. Edelman were co-hostesses on the occasion. An interesting report on their af-

by the hostess, Mrs. Anna Bolotin, at this time. Mrs. Morris Solomon gave an account of the Infant Welfare work being done by the organization. It was announced at this time that the club's annual linen shower will be held on May at the home of Mrs. Sam Wilkoff.

Mrs. Max Groden was reelected president of the lodge when it held its annual election last night. The Ed. Kellar; treasurer and financial

meeting will be held at the home of later. WOMAN INJURED Mrs. Ben Balter on Pittsburgh Cir-ZELIENOPLE May 2-Mrs. Cath- cle and it will be the last of the

Past Officers Of Lodge Meet Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.—Past officers of the Ladies of the Loyal Orange Lodge met last night at the home of Mrs. Clyde Bemen in Ewing and struck her. The truck was go- Park with eight members present. A delicious 6 o'clock dinner served amidst lovely spring flowers inaug- from an attack of pleurisy. urated the events of the evening. ELLWOOD CITY, May 2-An in- doing fancy work and having social teresting meeting was held by the chat and visiting. The next meet- city. with 34 members present. The pres- of Mrs. Stella Baney in Wiley Hill.

W. M. S. MEETINGS

evening the members of the Mary children Adele and Myron of But- students of the Koppel school will ed a movement which has church Braeden Circle of the Wurtemburg ler have concluded a visit at the be held during the week of May 15. members doing various work about United Presbyterian church will be home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sum- Mr. Canagy, the musical director, the church gratis in order to save entertained at the home of Mrs. mers of Ellwood. money. A delightful social time James Hazen at Wurtemburg. Faye and refreshments followed. A com- Gallaher is the leader with the Kansas, has arrived in this city to mittee composed of Floyd Wilson, topic being Churches and Homes of spend several weeks visiting at the

The class will meet again on the home at Riverview to the members and son Junior, Mrs. Emil Powell, of the Women's Missionary society Mrs. George Dinerstien and Fred the regular monthly meeting. of the Hickory Knell Church of Burris, all of Alliance, O., have con-God when they gather tomorrow cluded a visit with friends in this ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.— This for the regular meeting. A tureen vicinity. evening the members of the Adult dinner will be served at noon. Mrs. Victor Koach and daughters, Bible classes of the Knox Presby- George McQuiston will preside at Wanda and Leatrice, Mrs. C. G. terian church will hold their regular the business and devotional periods. Ketler, of Wurtemburg, and Mrs. R.

church. Mrs. Henry Hall is in Women's Missionary society of the Monday visiting with friends at Wurtemburg United Presbyterian Slippery Rock. Miss Emma Hall will entertain church will take place Thursday the members of the Sunshine and evening at the home of Mrs. Laura Young Men's Bible classes of the Weller at Wurtemburg. Mrs. James North Sewickley Presbyterian A. Gallaher has been chosen lead-

GOES TO PORTERSVILLE

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.—About beth Scheler, an aged lady from Kansas, is the guest of her uncle ZELIENOPLE, May 2-Mrs. Eliza-30 ladies of the Women's Missionary near Fortersville, has gone to her and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy, Society of the First Presbyterian home there, after being at the home Sr. church motored to the Unity church of her daughter Mrs. Henry Stauf- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen of Vo-Society, at Greenfield, Pa. Ten recovered and gone to the home of young ladies of the church are to her son John Scheler.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2-Mrs. tors Sunday. ELLWOOD CITY, May 2-Dis- James Harrison was hostess to the charged Monday: Mrs. Nick Carol Friendship Circle Class of the M. E. of Beaver avenue, Miss Frances church at her home on Wayne av- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hergenrother. enue last night. Plans were formu-

Many Participate In Bridge Tourney

For Several Weeks; Scores To Be Compiled

wood City seemed to be well represented in the World Bridge tourney being conducted here by representatives in the Elk's club house last

night. Seven tables were in play. The contest here is in charge of Ray Johnston and Harold Cartwright of this city who are prominent in bridge circles of the district. High scores for the evening were compiled by Mrs. Markwort and Mrs. Hoover team, Ray Johnston and Harold Cartwright, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Myers. The Mitchell movement of play was used. The participants and their scores

Mrs. Markwort and Mrs. Hoover 59 Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Myers 561/2, Mrs. Henry Schenck and Dr. Lawther 53, Thorpe and Robert Robertson 471/2 The remainder of the program Mrs. Treharne and Mrs. Barton 45, W. D. Loroman and C. M. Booker Shirk, a piano and violin selection 23. East and west-Ray Johnston by Miss Mildred Pastin and Joe and Harold Cartwright 581/2. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Aylesworth, 52, cess of the affair goes to Leo Mrs. Gregory and James McDer-Laughlin who presided as master mott 49, Mrs. J. J. Dunn Jr. and Mrs. Lawther 48, Mrs. Ed. Rielley throughout the evening. The club and James Fitzgerald 461/2, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zeigler 41, Mrs. Hervert Davis and Mrs. Harold Cartwright

> The tourney will be held over a period of weeks and the scores will be compiled regularly and the winners thus determined. The world's foremost bridge experts are acting

SHOWER HONORS NEWLYWEDS ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.- Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller of Ellwood. a bride and groom of last month, were pleasantly surprised Friday evening when they arrived at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. spent the week end at the home of and Mrs. J. A. Kirker of Wurtem- Miss Mary Davis. burg to find a group of friends and

them a reception and shower. After the congratulatory period the hours passed quickly with a Robert and Edward motored to Butwide variety of games and music occupying the attention of the guests. noon. At an appropriate time a delectable collation was served by Mrs. Kirker assisted by Mrs. Andrew Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were presented with a collection of lovely and useful gifts as remembrances from their friends.

LAURA SMITH SOCIETY

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2 .- The Laura M. Smith Missionary Society remainder of the results are as fol- held its regular meeting last night ter spending several days with Mr. lows: vice-president, Mrs. Myer with 35 members present. Miss Elma Bruner's parents in Butler. Mervis; recording secretary, Mrs. Graham, secretary of the Tubercltom, a return missionary from In- Bellvue. A delicious luncheon was then dia home on furlough, delighted the served by the hostesses as a closing splendid turnout. The next meet-studies at Beaver Falls high school event of the meeting. The June ing of the society will be announced on Monday following an absence of

> ELDERS AND DEACONS. ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-About 34 elders and deacons of the First tureen dinner in their rooms last thur street. night. Later a business meeting was held at which plans for another affair of this type were discussed. The wives of the members are to be invited. They also announced that the Sunday morning services will end at 11:56 instead of 12.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

home at Wurtemburg suffering Mrs. Lillian Brinton and son The remaining hours were spent in Charles of Rochester have returned home after visiting relatives in this

Mr. and Mrs. George Connor and Eliza Connor of Wampum road. ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.—This Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Funstall and The musical program presented by

> Mrs. Theresa Vaughn of Wichita, week, home of relatives and friends.

business and social meeting at the The regular May meeting of the E. Callahan of Glen avenue, spent

this week at Volant.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mannion of Massillon, Ohio, visited recently with the Koppel entry. friends here.

of Beaver Falls were Chewton visi-

absence on account of illness

School Board Meets In Franklin Twp.

Tournament To Be Continued H. M. Bradley Elected As Principal Of North Star School

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-With ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-Ell- all members answering the roll call the Franklin school board met in! regular session last evening at 8 o'clock at the North Star school-

> The recent resignation of H. M. Bradley was reconsidered and he was elected as teacher of eighth grade and principal of North Star school for the coming year. During the present term he served as supervising principal of the township but this plan did not prove satisfactory and there will be no supervisor during the year 1933-34. The tax collector, Loyal Wilson,

made a small return for the month of April and reported that about 60 percent of the total face value had been collected to date. Tomorrow is the closing day of the various schools and by a unanimous vote it was decided to pay the teachers in full for their services.

After considering a petition from the Andy Miller, Frisco and North Sewickley mushball teams it was decided to permit them to use the school grounds for their games.

At the next regular meeting on Monday, June 5, the teachers will be elected for the coming year and the tax millage will be levied.

Charles Sherman, Second avenue, is spending this week with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Miss Doris Henry, Knox Stop.

Milan Pavlovic, Third avenue, left THE TUTTS neighbors assembled there to tender on Sunday afternoon for Niles, O., where he has secured employment. Mrs. George F. Paul and sons. ler for a brief visit on Sunday after-

> Robert Aldrich, Pittsburgh, visited on Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aldrich, Second avenue.

> Miss Eva Periello, a student at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, spent the week end at her home on Second avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruner and

> son Freddy have returned home af-Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Third

losis society of Beaver Falls, was the avenue, visited on Sunday at the secretary, Mrs. M. Edelman; corre- principal speaker on the occasion. home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew sponding secretary, Mrs. Louis Si- Also a talk by Mrs. Sam Higginbot- Dorsch and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall, Miss Mae White resumed her

several days due to an attack of tonsilitis. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hart of Pitts-

burgh have moved to Koppel and will make their future residence on Christian church enjoyed a fine the corner of First avenue and Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pavlovic have

returned to Koppel after a lengthy visit with relatives in Buffalo, N. Y. They are at the home of Mrs. Ivan Pavlovic, Third avenue.

Vicent Stewart, a student at Western Reserve University, Cleveland spent the week end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns is confined to his V. Wade Stewart, Arthur street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Asper, Second avenue, and Mr. Walter Olnhausen motored to North Washington on Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf M. Asper. Mr. and Mrs. B. Jones, Uniontown P. church last night in their rooms first Monday in June at the home daughter Georgia of Beaver have were guests on Sunday at the home home of the former's mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Pierce moved on Saturday from First Avenue to Third avenue.

will announce the exact date this

Mrs. Oscar Phillipp, Second avenue will receive members of the Mrs. Frank Dunbar will open her Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schaeffer M. E. church as they convene at Ladies' Bible Class of the Koppel her home on Tuesday evening for

> Romeo Shablesky and "Lefty" Dubrovich have joined the Beaver Falls baseball team that is entered in the Beaver County League. They participated in the game on Saturday in which Beaver Falls defeated Homewood. Dubrovich is a pitcher and Shablesky a catcher.

Mrs. Howard McDanel, Fourth avenue, is visiting at the home of her daughters Mrs. Emma Miller. Meadville, Mrs. Miller underwent an operation last week and is re ported to be improving. It was stated in this column on Friday that it was Mrs. David Pierce of Meadville that was ill, but this was an error.

The Koppel Tennis team will merge with Ellwood City for the this morning where they are attendfer of Grandview avenue here for lant, spent Sunday with Mr. and the Beaver County League. The ing an all day meeting of the several months. Mrs. Scheler who Mrs. Paul Tillia. They were accom-Shenango Presbyterial Missionary is past 86 was very ill here, but has panied home by their daughter. Mrs. Johnson of Ellwood City have been panied home by their daughter. Mrs. Tillia and her sons who will spend secured. The remainder of the team will be chosen from the follow-Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Weir and sons ing players: Harold Mathieson, Jr. Robert Campbell, George Phillipp. Charles Campbell and H. Mathieson Sr. This will add much strength to

Koppel people will be grieved to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Douglas and hear of the death of a former Kop-Admitted: Ermina Peck of Per- lated to hold a tea on the last of family of Grove City, are guests of pel resident, Mrs. Minnie Shotwell, aged 52, wife of Clarence Shotwell. Elmer Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beaver Falls. Her death occurred Chas. Brown was able to return to on Sunday at 4:45 p. m. following school Monday after a week's several weeks illness. She leaves her husband and one brother, John

Majors of Beaver Falls. The funeral will be held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the family home with Rev. J. A. Kestle, officiating.

cemetery, Rochester.

Interment will be made in the Irwin On Friday evening a large number of persons attended the annual school exhibit, held in the Koppel public schools. The best examples of students work in art, arithmetic, history, geography and health were on display about the rooms and on the respective desks. The progress being made in the schools as displayed by the many fine examples was gratifying to the many parents and friends who were present. Much credit is due the principal, Mr. J. G. Muder and the teachers, including Ruth Brodbeck, Louise Guy, Nora Ritchie, Irene Minner, Anne Balter. Ruth Shaner, Sadie McDanel and

The President says this is war, but how can it be when there is no chance for a patriot to get rich.

Adaline Johnson.

Flying On



The Akron disaster has not lessened Moody Irwin's enthusiasm for air travel. One of the three survivors of the dirigible tragedy, Irwin is shown leaving Newark, home in Memphis, Tenn.

Faces Deportation

caped from Devil's Island, French penal colony, Amato Desiderio, better known as Pierre Dupres, is here shown after he was taken into custody at San Francisco, Cal., as an undesirable alien. Dupres, whose escape from the penal settlement on a raft and his rescue after 44 days of horror makes one of the most dramatic stories of jail breaks, has been at liberty for 25 years.

SALLY'S SALLIES WHAT I COULD DO WITH ALL THIS MONEY IF I HAD IT!

and "e", but I. O. U. do their share of duty

By Crawford Young





daughter Georgia of Beaver have returned home after visiting at the home of the former's mother Mrs. B. Jones, Uniontown Were guests on Sunday at the home of the former's mother Mrs. Samuel Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce moved on Setunday.



Canal Building **Would Aid Idle**

Estimate Greatest Part Of Cost Would Go For Labor On Construction

NEW COST PLACED AROUND \$30,000,000

Construction of the Beaver-Mahoning waterway project, the estimated cost of which has now been placed at \$30,500,000, would provide for the payment of almost 75 per cent of this amount in wages for construction work on the canal and on the materials which would be used in its construction, J. C. Argetsinger, a member of the Beaver and Mahoning River Association has stated in an appeal to President Roosevelt to have the pro-

About fifty per cent of the cost would be for wages on the construction of the locks and dams, while around 25 per cent would go for wages to those providing the materials for the dam.

Immediate construction on the project would provide employment for almost all the unemployed in the Beaver and Mahoning Valley, if the work was carried forward simultaneously at all points.

A meeting of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress will be held in Washington on Friday, when further action on the local project may be taken.

Business Session Of Ministers Held Sciota Street

Judge James Chambers Will Be The Speaker At The Last Session Of The Season

On Monday the members of the New Castle Ministerial Association met in the First Presbyterian church with Dr. W. E. McClure presiding and Rev. R. B. Withers and Rev. V. L. Bloomquist in charge of devo-

Buddy poppy campaign of the Vet- House headquarters. They served erans of Foreign Wars, to be held tea, cookies and candy. ed to the New Castle public li- prised the cast of characters:-

Dr. C. K. McGeorge, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, read the paper of the day, on "Be- Fears. haviorism and Religious Education". stressing the need for vital spiritual content in religious teaching.

Judge James Chambers of the Lawrence county courts, will be the speaker at the May 8 meeting, this the season.

KITES FOR MEN

(International News Service) DENVER-Kite flying has become the latest diversion of Denver's tir- Josephine Sam. ed business men. A club composed entirely of brokers and their clerks meets each Thursday in a Denver Rural Road Bill park to indulge in the sport.

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Style Pluffy Mashed Potatoes
—Apple Sauce—Hard or Soft
Bolls— Choice of Cabinet Pudding or Ice Cream- 25c Coffee, Tea or Milk 25c

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Police Commissioner Austin J. Roche of Buffalo, N. Y., has characterized the city's dime-a-dance halls as "public nuisances". The hostesses, whose portraits are glowingly displayed outside the dance emporiums, as shown here, are permitted to keep four cents,

for each dance, police-say Girl Reserves Have Tea Party

-Present Enter-

tainment

Sciota Street Girl Reserves en-

soon. Rev. P. C. Pearson, rector of The entertainment presented was King-Stella Ginocchi.

Queen-Clara Pahos. Lord High Star Gazer-Pauline

Ellenda-Sophie Logothetis. First Passer-by-Helen Johns.

Second Passer-by-Clara Rosti. Third Passer-by-Sadie Otethetis. First, second, third and fourth to be the concluding meeting of Girl Reserves-Zelia Sam, Perry Lee Danniels, Margaret Rouse and De-

A song was rendered by Sadie Sam. The curtain pullers for the evening were Annie Joseph and

Pinchot's 53,000 Rural Road Program Passed Finally By Vote In House

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, May 2. - Gov. Gifford Pinchot's 53,000 mile rural road program today was sent to the senate following final passage in the house by a vote of 106 to 71. Rep. Surface, Snyder, is seeking passage of the Stevenson bill which was endorsed by the governor, declared that the measure was one of the few pieces of legislation designed to help lift the burden of taxation from the should-

ers of rural taxpayers. Among passengers who give the driver fool advice is John Barley- then across the street in front of

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Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

had a customer Sunday who heads the list of New Castle athletes who crashed the headlines away from home, Carl Forkum. To most of us or say a lot of us, Forkum is just a name, but to some of the older sportsmen he stands as the brightt glitter in a constellation of stars.

In high school he stood out as the best athlete up to his time, and while there have been a host of stars since his day, none of them have yet outshone his brilliancy. Not only did he shine in the high-school field, but going on to college glittered even more brilliantly.

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At Penn State he did anything anybody else could do but did it better. State will always have him listed as one of the sports immortals, for his achievements still out undimmed by the years.

Now and then he gets back to New Castle. He lives in Donora where he is engaged in the manufacture of steel. In addition he is a member of the Board of Education there, and I wonder if he didn't permit himself to be placed in that job with the idea of helping the boys a little in their quest for sport

It must be something like that Nobody ups and runs for the School Board in any city just to have something to do. Either he is will-ing to sacrifice a lot of time and energy in a job that returns little thanks or he just wants to see the wheels go around.

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If your haven't turned your gold into the government, stand by for trouble. One subscriber wants to know if gold fish and gold fillings Girls Invite Mothers As Guests are included in Uncle Sam's demand for his gold. Not so lady, gold coin, bullion or certificates providing you have more than \$100

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May Day was celebrated on May tertained their mothers at tea Mon- 1 by at least one group of students. The association approved the day afternoon at the Neighborhood The children of St. Phillips and on the lot back of the church Monday afternoon, and following out Trinity church, reported a number most interesting—a Girl Reserve the tradition, is didn't rain. It of splendid new religious books add- playlet. The following girls com- never seems to rain for them on May Day.

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> The first day of Daylight Savings saw the folks taking plenty advantage of it. The golf courses of the city did a big business, and the amateur gardener really got a fair cut at his garden last night. With daylight hanging on until after eight o'clock you have time for a lot of things, but none of them seem to include time to get to bed early.

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The announcement that 5000 packages of seeds will be given away in this county may not sound like so much until you realize the size of packages. And if only fifty per cent of the stuff grows, the vegetable market will be glutted by the middle of September.

Sent To Senate Boy's Leg Broken When Hit By Auto

Coasts On His Wagon Directly In Front Of The

Automobile

Carl Schuller, aged 11, of 302 South Ray street, sustained a compound fracture of the left leg Monday afternoon, when the wagon in which he was coasting on Ray street. was struck by the right front wheel of the automobile of Miss Mildred E. Smith of 108 North Ray street, which was enroute south on Ray street about fifty feet south of Court street at the time.

The boy pulled to the right curb, the automobile. He was picked up by Miss Smith and her brother and taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where the extent of his injuries was determined.

St. Mary's Sodality **Elects New Officers**

Interesting Meeting Of Young Ladies Sodality Is Held Monday Evening

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's Parish was held last evening at the church. New officers were elected at the meeting as follows: President, Helen Maher: vice president, Catherine Nugent; secretary, Catherine Connors; treasurer, Mary Maher; district directors, East Side, Rosena McGurk; North Side, Angela Barnes; West Side, Marie Fulkerson.

Plans were made for a card party to be held in St. Mary's auditorium on Tuesday, May 9.

Joseph Cataline....Youngstown, O. Elizabeth Tarantina

Jacob Yale Cleveland, O. Belle Zurovsky Cleveland, O.

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inch and 69c 70 inch

Cannon Towels-size 18x36 Double thread, Main Floor

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

Farmers Income Declines Less In Pennsylvania Than In Nation At Large

By ARTHUR C. WIMER ers fell off 55 per cent from 1929 to Special Washington Correspondent 1932, declining from \$406,060,000 to

New Castle News WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2 .-The gross farm income in the past four years declined to a smaller degree in Pennsylvania than in the country as a whole, according to an extensive survey just completed by the Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

nomics. The bureau based its survey upon the income from 78 crop and 13 livestock items combined. The gross income of Pennsylvania farmers from such items was 46 per cent smaller in 1932 than in 1929. In Charles Thompson New Castle the same period, the gross income Hermina Reiter New Castle of farmers in the country as a whole fell off more than 57 per cent.

The gross income of Pennsylvania farmers from the crop and livestock items in 1929 was \$356,614,000.

\$181,278,000.

Would Exempt Newspapermen

Sordoni Proposes Bill Making Newspapermen Immune From Testimony In Court

(Internationa News Service) HARRISBURG, May 2.-Senator sponsor of a bill providing that The gross income of Ohio farm- newspapermen shall not be required

a legislative committee information procured and published in the news-

An attempt to prevent the sale

to divulge the source of information and circulation of indecent and im- sicians described as one of the most published in newspapers. The mea- moral literature by requiring the unusual cases of accidental suffosure specifies that no person con- licensing of magazines and periodinected with or employed on a news- cals in Pennsylvania ended in failure paper would be compelled to disclose when the senate law and order comat a court trial, to a grand jury, or mittee killed the Long house bill.

> MILK KILLS BABY (International News Service) BRAINTREE, Mass.-What phy- esophagus.

cation caused the death of the eight months old son of Patrolman and Mrs. Albert R. Klay. The infant was placed in his crib with a bottle of milk and swallowed the milk down the windpipe instead of the

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